







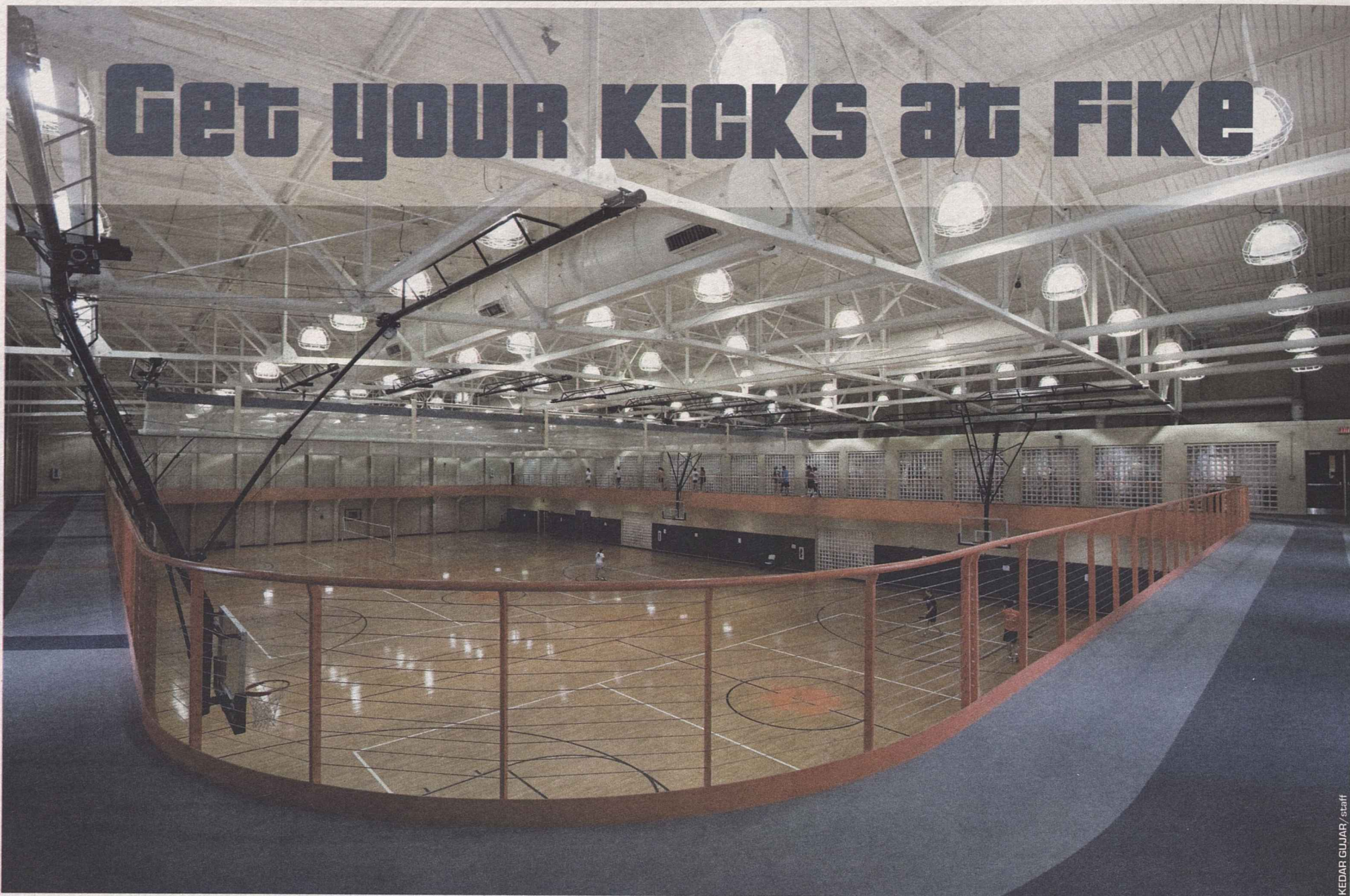


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Get your Kicks at Fike



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KIM HETZLER
STAFF WRITER

Walking into Fike Recreation Center for the first time can be overwhelming, particularly during the late afternoon hours.

Though exercise is important for reducing stress, maintaining a healthy physique, and keeping a balanced mood, many students find themselves falling off the treadmill, so to speak, as the semester gets into full swing.

Lauren Toperzer, a graduate assistant who works in Facilities at Fike, said the change is visible. "We always start off with a packed gym, people waiting for treadmills and weight machines... then four or five weeks into the semester,

there's a huge drop-off."

Toperzer advises trying the many programs Fike has to offer as an alternative to waiting for a machine; most of them are free and are geared towards beginners. Between intramural sports leagues, CORE outdoor trips and an assortment of fitness classes, Fike has something for everyone.

One program hosted by Fike every January is the Tiger Fitness Challenge. For this program, Fike and Redfern Health Center collaborate to encourage staff, students and community members to live actively and to eat nutritiously.

Jennifer Goree, a health educator at Redfern, said the Health Promotions department at Redfern works with fitness

instructors at Fike. In addition, the two have partnered for the Healthy Campus Initiative, a pilot program that began this semester. Freshmen in the College of Health, Education and Human Development had the choice to reside in a Living and Learning Community in Mauldin Hall. If the program is successful, it will be expanded to more students next year.

Redfern was also responsible for the very popular "CU on Ice," a stress-reduction program held during finals week last fall in which the amphitheater was transformed into a skating rink.

Toperzer said that Fike is offering many new programs that she hopes students will take greater advantage of in

the future including personal training, massage therapy and fitness assessments.

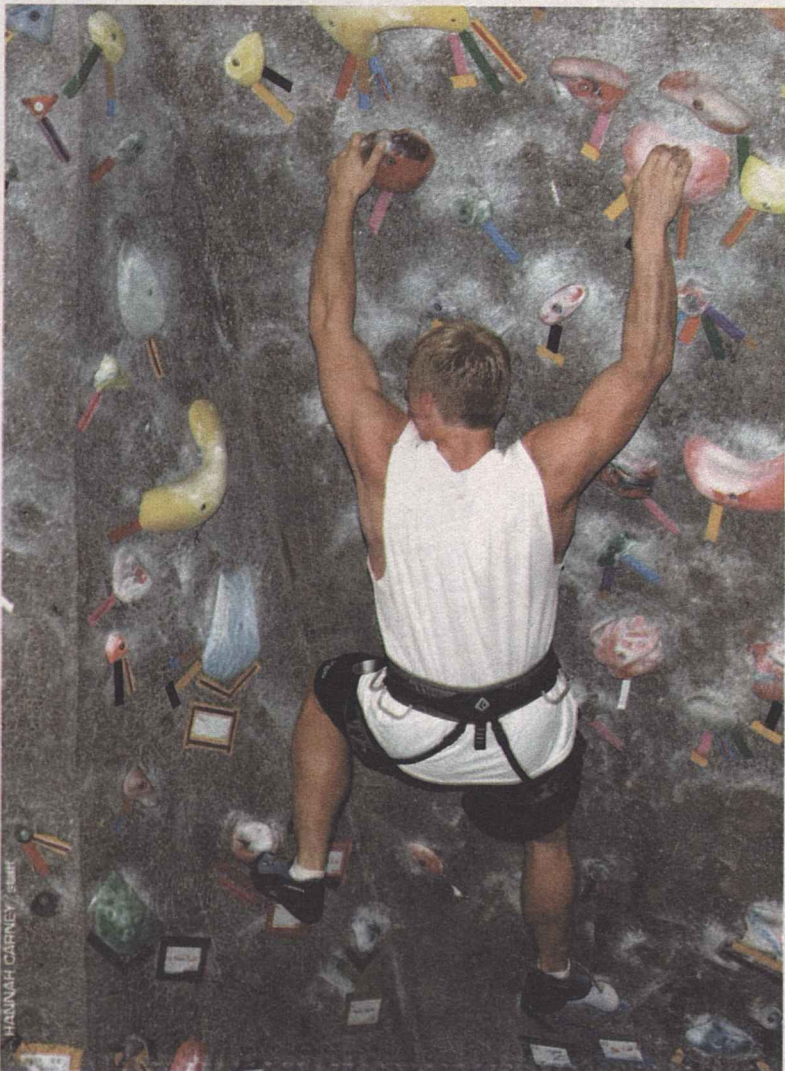
"I don't think many students realize that they can meet with a trainer and learn how to use the equipment and meet their goals," she said, "and then get a massage afterwards!"

Besides the many programs designed to get beginners moving, there is also the traditional workout equipment to turn to. To those trying to avoid intimidation in the weight room, Toperzer advises visiting Fike during off-hours. "We open at 5:30 a.m., and it's usually empty until about noon. Then we have a lunch rush, and then it's empty again from 2 p.m. until about 4 p.m. After that, I'd avoid coming until about 9 p.m. or so,"

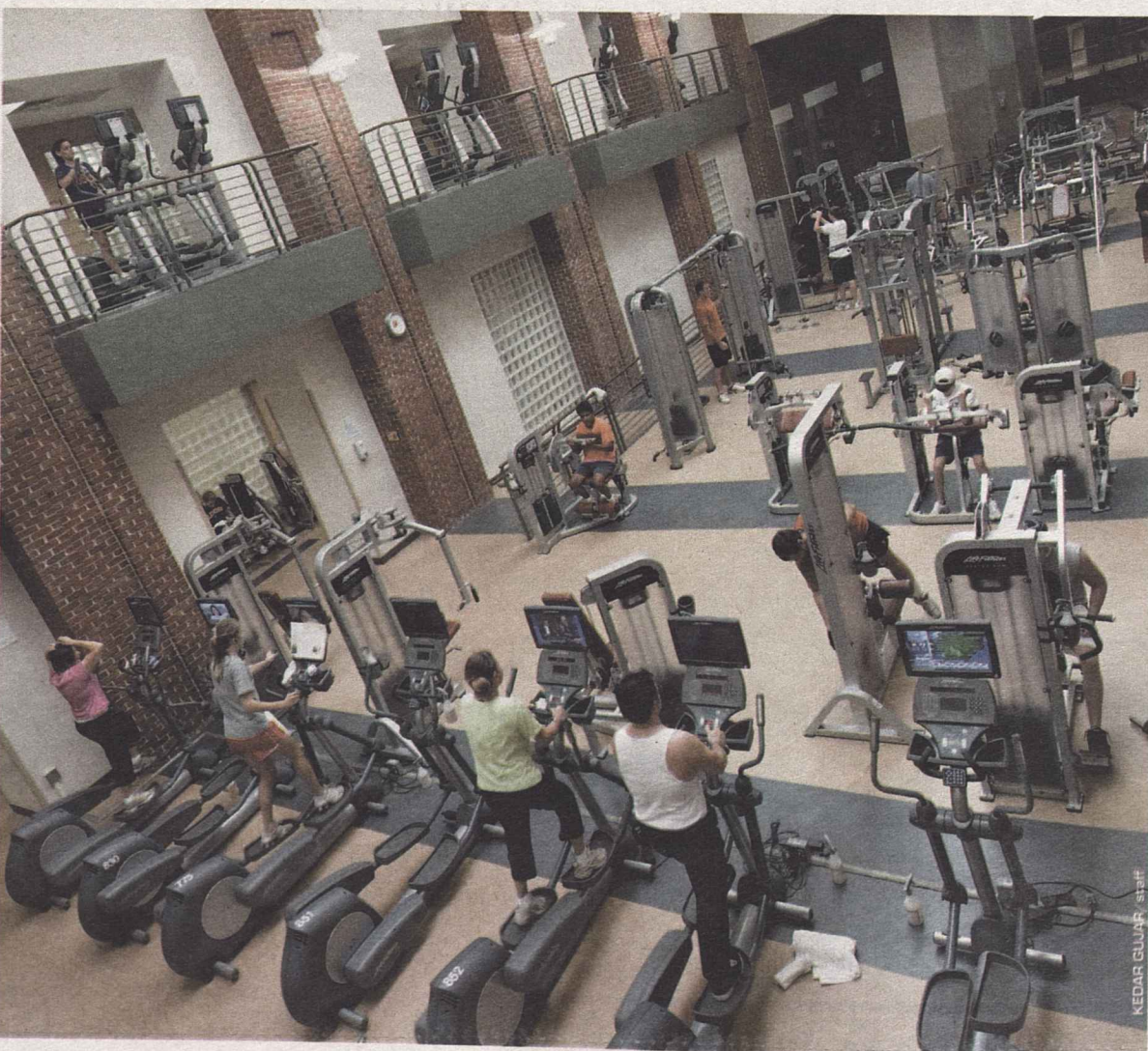
she said.

If coming to Fike during its peak hours is unavoidable, Toperzer says, "Try the running track instead of waiting for a treadmill. It's rarely crowded, even during our busiest time of day." She also suggests running outside now that it is cooler or trying one of the running trails around campus.

Both Toperzer and Goree emphasize that exercise is more important now that the semester is well underway, and both stress levels and rates of sickness are rising. "Surveys we have taken at Clemson show that students suffer more negative consequences from stress than from any other factor, and exercise is one of the best ways to combat that," Goree said.



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News by Numbers

3 States in the United States that can now legally provide assisted suicides, including Oregon, Washington and Montana.

25 People with albinism killed in Tanzania in a movement by alleged witch doctors to use their body parts in voodoo rituals.

2,300 Deaths as a result of assisted suicide in the Netherlands after legislation legalized it in the country in 2002.

2,700,000,000 Dollars U.S. company General Electric and South Korean company Hyundai Heavy Industries will jointly pay to build 2,000 megawatt power plants in Kuwait.

3,900,000,000 Dollars the Dell Corp. paid to acquire IT services provider Perot Systems.

Weekly News Update

World News

CNN

World leaders met in New York on Sept. 22 to discuss the upcoming global climate change pact.

The session was intended to focus attention on key climate points that will be addressed when writing the global climate cooperation agreement in Denmark before the end of this year.

Climate experts and international political figures will speak at the seminar to explain the top priorities they would like to see in the agreement. Speakers include Chinese President Hu Jintao, U.S. President Barack Obama, Japanese Prime Minister Yukio Hayayama, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, Rwandan President Paula Kagame and former U.S. Vice President Al Gore.

Jintao and Obama were especially noted speakers because their countries have some of the highest emissions of greenhouse gases. For the first time, China has agreed to make current industrial plans to significantly lower its carbon emissions.

The seminar also served as an indicator about important issues that would be discussed at the G-20 summit in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sept. 24. The all-day summit meeting includes leaders from the world's 20 leading economies to discuss international environmental, political and economic issues.

Los Angeles Times

Outsted Honduran president re-entered the country to reclaim his elected office.

President Manuel Zelaya snuck back into Honduras on Sept. 22 and is now taking refuge in the Brazilian Embassy in the capital city of Tegucigalpa.

Zelaya was ousted in a coup d'etat earlier this year and his office is now occupied by a de facto government. Zelaya has communicated with the Honduran public and the de facto through individual journalists and a live broadcast aired in Mexico and Brazil. The president indicates that he would like to have a peaceful discussion with his opposition to come to an agreement in the upcoming weeks.

In response, Honduras's interim President Roberto Micheletti is calling on the Brazilian Embassy to hand over Zelaya and asks that the former president turn himself in to face fair and just trial of the crimes brought against him.

BBC

Obama asks Israel to stop West Bank settlement production temporarily at the U.N. General Assembly.

President Obama requested a construction freeze at the West Bank in order to allow for productive discussion between Palestine and Israel at the U.N. General Assembly. Obama addressed Palestine President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu separately and privately before the conference and then later jointly during the assembly.

The construction freeze is not permanent; the Obama administration has made previous attempts to halt further construction in the region which have been ignored by the Israeli government.

An Israeli diplomat indicated that the construction freeze would remain in place as long as the government felt discussions between Israel and Palestine remain productive to Israel and the international community.

The Daily Mail

TV Show hosts built two-story house entirely out of legos in Surrey, England.

James May oversaw the production of the 20 foot house on a winery in the British countryside. More than 1,000 volunteers came to help with the construction project.

The house is built entirely out of legos, including its fixtures, beds and even a lego cat and dog.

Lego Inc. donated the 3.3 million legos for the project that was originally constructed to appear at a Legoland in Windsor, Berkshire. The high moving cost has terminated this plan. The lego house is now for sale.

National News

The New York Times

Federal health officials votes to ban the sale of flavored cigarettes in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration cites target market of flavored cigarettes being children and minors as the reason for the ban. According to FDA research 3,600 children and teenagers take up smoking everyday.

The ban halts the sale of tobacco products with clove, vanilla or chocolate extracts or additive flavorings.

The flavored cigarette ban is the first regulatory action made by the FDA since President Obama signed legislation giving them domain over tobacco products.

Flavored tobacco products currently make up one percent of domestic tobacco sales. Tobacco distributors were warned that a possible ban was in the works in advance.

Los Angeles Times

A shooting stint between suspected human traffickers and U.S. agents causes a border crossing closure on Sept. 22.

U.S. agents were shot out after attempting to stop three vans they suspected were carrying illegal immigrants across the border. U.S. Customs and Border Patrol closed the border crossing spot immediately. No vehicles on either side of the border were able to cross for the remainder of the day.

After locating the vehicles, officials found 70 immigrants inside. The return fire between the two groups left three of the van's passengers and one motorist wounded.

The border crossing from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif., is the most used access point between the two adjacent nations and is the busiest land border crossing the world.

CNN

Georgia flooding leaves seven dead and thousands displaced.

The continuous rain in northern Georgia surrounding the Atlanta area has inundated 20 inches of rain in some areas of the state. The flooding has encouraged some voluntary evacuations over the weekend, but on Sept. 21 Georgia Governor Sonny Perdue declared 17 counties to be in a state of emergency and strongly advised families to evacuate.

The rainfall let up on Sept. 22 and allowed the governor more time to evaluate the situation. The records collected indicated that at least seven people were reported dead as a direct result of the flooding and thousands displaced out of their homes. Those residents still in their homes indicated that they were without power, no access to fresh water and could not leave due to road closings.

On Sept. 22 Governor Perdue asked for the assistance of the federal disaster relief aide. The governor indicated that advanced resources and manpower would ensure those still in their homes would have the basic necessities provided to them.

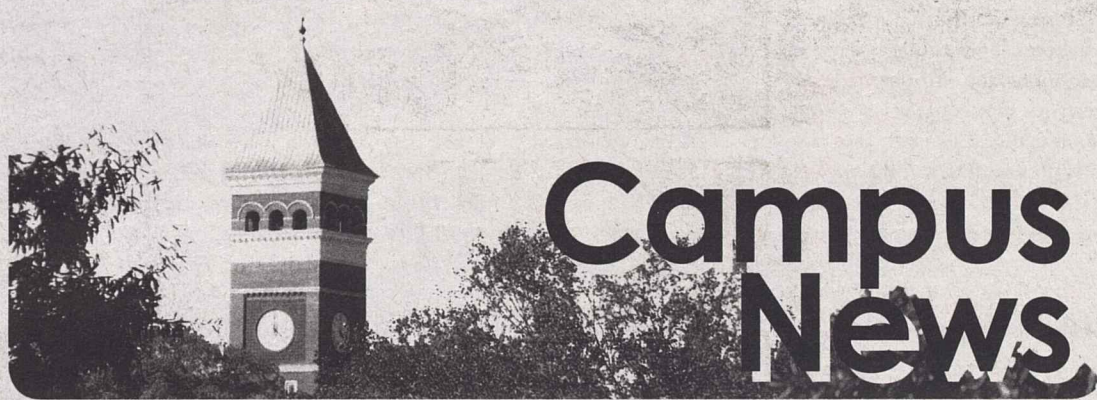
Weather reports indicate that the worst of the flooding has ended. The state will now focus on reconstruction.

The Washington Post

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) is filling a lawsuit against filmmakers.

Two individuals, Hannah Giles and James O'Keefe, and a political Web site, Breitbart.com, collectively took video footage of ACORN employees. The video shows two ACORN employees giving tax advice to Giles and O'Keefe posing as a prostitute and sex vendor in Baltimore, Md.

ACORN claims collecting video footage without consent of those being taped is a violation of Maryland law.



Harvey and Lucinda Grantt Center for Student Life will host an open house on Sept. 29.

The drop-in will give students an opportunity to meet the graduate students and staff at the center. Students will also get more information about services and programs offered.

The event will be held in the University Union Loggia from 5 to 7 p.m.

Academic Success Center is holding a Memorization Techniques workshop on Sept. 28.

The workshop is designed to build and exercise an efficient memory on a daily basis, in and outside of the

classroom. Techniques and exercises will be practiced.

The event is free to students and will be held in Kinard G001 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Students are asked to register online; space is a first come, first serve basis.

Student money management skills seminar will be available on Sept. 30 in the McKissick Theatre.

The workshop entitled "Ultimate Money Skills" will help college students to gain money management skills and practice financial independence.

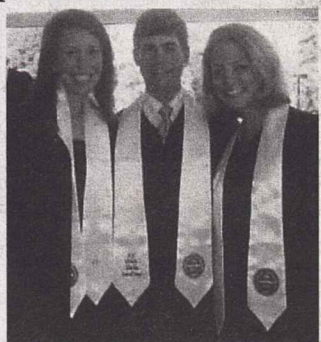
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Campus cleans up good

Recent green report card proves progressive efforts towards environmental awareness.

ALLIE RICE
STAFF WRITER

This year Clemson University earned a B on its green report card, up one letter grade from last year, affirming the University's continued efforts to increase campus sustainability. The Sustainable Endowments Institute awarded Clemson University this grade based on newly introduced measures such as President Barker's signing of the Climate Commitment and the nationally recognized CAT Bus transportation system.

The Endowment Institute, which is a nonprofit institute that was founded in 2005, evaluates the 300 universities in the United States and Canada with the highest endowments, and then grades their campus' sustainability efforts. The institute's assessments are based on nine different categories: Administration, Climate Change and Energy, Food and Recycling, Green Building, Student Involvement, Transportation, Endowment

Transparency, Investment Priorities and Shareholder Engagement.

The report card had this to say about Clemson in the category of Student Involvement: "Clemson employs students at its recycling center and organic farm. Sustainability-related student groups include Students for Environmental Awareness, which organizes recycling for tailgaters at football games. The Habitat for Humanity chapter at Clemson is building a house following Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards."

The grading process takes all this information into account and then allots a numerical value to each separate category. The scores of the nine categories are then tallied together and, according to a predetermined scale, converted into a single letter grade. The research of each area is gathered from publicly available documentation, surveys completed by campus administration and officials, and from the campus's own Web pages.

Compared to the other major South Carolina universities — the University of South Carolina, Furman University and The Citadel — Clemson University ranks the highest.

"I think this shows that even with the recent budget cuts Clemson is clearly still taking measures to improve sustainability on campus. Hopefully all these efforts will prove to have the desired positive impact on our school's future," said senior nursing major Michelle Wiles.

Some students at the University are not so sure that the Green Report is an accurate reflection of implemented measures.

Gabe Fair, the co-president of Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA), believes the B rating is a broad exaggeration of the efforts made by the University that is based on simple rhetoric, and that Clemson, as a sustainable campus, has a long way to go.

However, Fair does think that the



Renewable house in Thornhill Village is evidence of green alternatives.

University has taken some commendable actions in furthering sustainability, such as our green building, which requires that all new buildings and large renovations meet LEED Silver criteria, and our partnership with Habitat for Humanity that also meets LEED standards.

"Clemson University has made significant improvement over the course of a year. There are still improvements to be made and where related to addi-

tional expenditures, these will come over time," said Donna London, the director of the Jim Self Center on the Future at Strom Thurmond Institute.

"As expected, Clemson University must prioritize expenditures which necessitates that some equipment and methods will operate until they are closer to their natural replacement time and until less expensive and perhaps even more sustainable alternatives become available."

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as well as an environmental club from Tri-County Technical College are all expected to attend Picture Green. Within the university, SEA has also made contact with other sustainability organizations including the Clemson University Environmental Committee as well as a creative inquiry course entitled Marketing Sustainability. John Mittelstaedt, Clemson University associate professor of marketing, teaches

the course and will be a featured speaker at Picture Green. Fielding stressed that she had been very impressed with the cooperation she had received in all of her communication with the University.

The exhibited art will also be accompanied by senior exit projects from the Landscape Architecture department. These pieces will not be involved in the art judgment but serve as a reminder of the variety of fields involved with the sustainability movement.

BRITE from page A1

folio and other online resume services such as Brite Tab. Director of ePortfolio Dr. Gail Ring clarified, "The purpose of ePortfolio is not to build a virtual resume...its main purpose is for evaluating general education so that we can make the undergraduate experience you have at Clemson the best that it can be. If your ePortfolio assists you in getting a job, it is a positive effect." Dr. Ring explained that it is really up to a student

to customize and make their ePortfolios a good "first impression." She also said that there are now tools out there that enable a student to accomplish this goal.

An ePortfolio helps a student to reflect on what they have really learned here at Clemson and in their classes. However, students question whether or not a potential employer would be interested in their ePortfolio. Dr. Ring's creative inquiry class last spring that was co-taught with Ms. Barbara Ramirez

addressed this issue. Their students surveyed many companies and 75 percent said that in the second stage of hiring, after the traditional resume, that yes, they would like to see something such as an online portfolio.

Dr. Ring feels that online resume services she has seen in the past tend to lack the reflective element that students gain by creating an ePortfolio. However, it seems it will be up to students to take full advantage of this opportunity before looking at options such as Brite Tab.

NSSE ranks high for engagement

University scored better than peer institutions for student involvement.

LOUISE GOODMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 2009 National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) finds that CU students ranked their campus higher than Clemson's peer institutions. The survey indicated that 91 percent of seniors reported that they have chosen to attend Clemson again, compared to 88 percent quoted from peer institutions. Clemson received high scores with their freshman class as well, 93 percent of freshmen indicated they would have chose to attend Clemson again, compared to 92 percent of students at peer institutions.

Clemson's peer institutions compared in the survey include Iowa State, Boston College, Auburn University, Texas

A&M, UNC-Chapel Hill and University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. Although the survey results are not used for competition, Clemson administrators started three years ago to address the issues reflected in the survey.

Administration finds NSSE survey to be a good indicator on where the campus's strengths and weakness lie. Vice Provost of Student Affairs, Dr. Gail DiSabatino, explained, "The National Survey on Student Engagement was designed based on what the research says are best practices on college campuses to promote student learning."

Following the survey can eventually lead to positive components that will exceed on campus student engagement. "In addition the research has shown that greater engagement scores correlates with higher retention and graduation rates. Retention and graduation of students is of critical importance to Clemson," said DiSabatino.

Retention and graduation rates depend heavily on the level of academ-

ic engagement the students can access. Such programs created to improve these relations include the Academic Success Center, Creative Inquiry projects, living-learning communities and improved student/faculty ratios. Students feel that these academic programs reinforce their original appeal to Clemson.

Sophomore English and history major Katie Wunder said, "I chose Clemson because I like the campus, the academics, the professors in my department. I've used SI which is a very helpful tool for students."

The NSSE evaluation is not limited to academic engagement; the study looks to a variety of ways in which students can engage on their campuses. CU administrators also recognize the need for these opportunities and continue to offer them. Vice Provost and Assistant to the President, Debra Jackson, said, "Social programs and services provided by Student Affairs provide students with opportunities for leadership and personal growth and development. Students who

are engaged in campus activities, clubs and organizations, and sports are more likely to stay enroll and ultimately to graduate. The university wants to provide academic support that helps students succeed and social support to help students succeed."

The success of these social programs and academic initiatives are not only reflected in Clemson's good measure when compared to their peer institutions. Students feel this heightened student engagement is evident beyond the survey results.

They see examples of such successes on a daily basis like with faculty interaction. "I like the faculty because they are so supportive and they treat me like a person instead of just an ID number and money," said Elizabeth Beaver, a junior studying history. "They are very helpful when you need them and treat me like a person. I went to school in California [before coming here] and I was money and an ID number none of my teachers knew my name."

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BETHANY IRWIN
STAFF WRITER

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), a learning organization for older adults, is a program offered both at Clemson University and Furman University. However, while the same program in principle, the two operate in different ways.

According to Furman's Web site, the OLLI program was originally known as Furman's Learning in Retirement Program; it was renamed after a grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation. "The Osher Foundation supports 122 Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes on university and college campuses across the country including four in South Carolina—Furman, Clemson, Coastal Carolina and USC-Beaufort."

Lucy Woodhouse, director of the OLLI program at Furman said, "Our two programs run very differently but share one common thread. We both serve the senior learner."

Joan Pettigrew, Coordinator for Clemson's OLLI said, "We are not the exact program; we are unique...kindred spirits."

Furman's OLLI classes are held on Furman's campus. "This helps to provide some planned and unplanned intergenerational interactions," said Woodhouse. "Besides taking classes, members of the OLLI program also volunteer in the Psychology, Philosophy and Earth and Natural Science departments on various research and department projects."

Other activities include free concerts, plays and lectures on Furman's campus as well as offering "activities at Parents Weekend for

'grandparents.'" There are also free brown bag lunches that are open to the public.

Classes offered this semester at Furman OLLI include "Beginning Golf," "Astronomy" and "Novels of Jane Austin."

According to the Furman OLLI Web site, Furman is currently developing plans to build a building for OLLI classes. The building would be located on Furman's campus.

Clemson's OLLI program, which began in 2003, also offers a variety of activities for adults 50 or older.

Fall semester began the second week of September. According to Clemson's OLLI Web site, classes for the fall semester include Landscape Solutions, The Hundred Years War and Restorative Yoga.

This fall semester enrollment is at 1,003 students. According to Pettigrew, classes are taught by retired professors as well as people in the community.

Unlike Furman's OLLI program, where classes are held on campus, Clemson uses satellite locations, except in select cases. "Classes are held at different locations in the surrounding community because of the parking situation and mobility issues," said Pettigrew.

Parking Services could not be reached for comment.

Clemson's OLLI program is hoping to have a building of its own in the near future. The building will be located at Patrick Square. According to the OLLI Web site, the building is to be named the Charles K. Cheezem Education Center and is a gift to the Clemson University Foundation and OLLI from Patrick Square, LLC and the Cheezem family.

Departmental Spotlight: Team awarded grant to fund educational research.

KATE RIPLEY
NEWS EDITOR

Clemson recently received \$300,000 funding to launch a research project aimed at aiding the malnourished elderly living in rural areas.

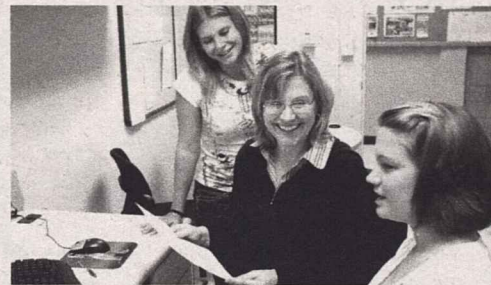
To lead this research is Dr. Angela Fraser, associate professor of food science, and various team members from Clemson University and the Medical University of South Carolina. The grant will be used to accomplish the team's goal of helping older adults be able to live on their own longer with exercise and nutrition.

Fraser and her time will be working towards this goal by constructing eight educational lessons to be presented in the more than 200 congregate meal sites for seniors over the age of 60. Many of those who come to these sites come from a limited resource background and are generally more at risk for malnutrition and other diseases, Fraser said.

These lessons, each lasting for one hour, will concentrate on addressing every risk associated with malnutrition and food safety.

"A lot of times they [older adults] aren't consuming a lot of protein or they are eating too much fat, or too much salt or too much sugar and are not eating enough fruits and vegetables," Fraser said. "They are doing things that increase their risk for a food borne illness."

The field researchers, whose job it is to visit the congregate nutrition sites, present the lessons and collect data, will be the county extension agents already in place in the state of South Carolina.



Dr. Fraser works with Amanda Henderson and Anna Saunders

Although the educational series only goes through eight lessons, Fraser is hopeful that through learning more about the needs in these environments, the team will be able to request for more money to improve and provide other educational interventions.

Fraser said that her motivation to begin this research was based on taking care of her elderly mother for a while and observing the intrinsic need adults have to live on their own for as long as possible.

"It's believed that if people are healthier, if they are fully functioning, then they will be able to live on their own longer, which will be able to decrease health care costs because if somebody is living in an assisted living facility, then that is obviously going to cost more money, and it can be depressing for these folks," said Fraser.

As well as receiving this grant, the team's proposal was ranked number one out of 37 other applicants.

Studies have shown that malnutrition in the elderly population is a growing problem in rural areas due to limited access to resources.

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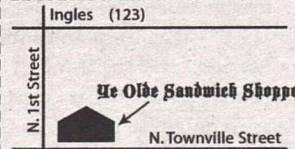
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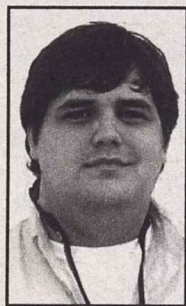


"How many U.S. senators does the state of South Carolina have?"

"Um... Let's see... How many counties are there in S.C.? No wait, U.S. senators... uh, two I think?"



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"Every state has two."

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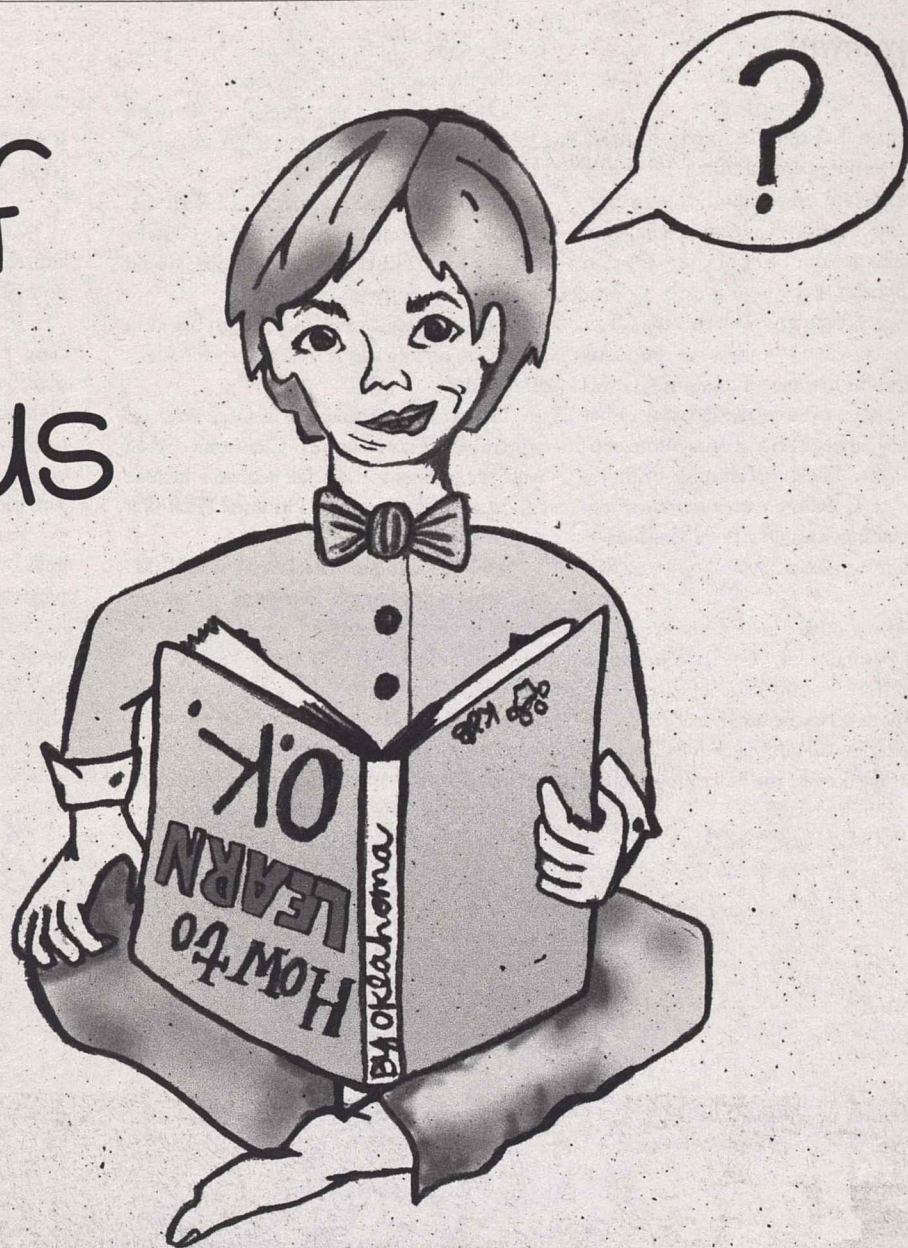
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Who was the first president of the United States? Who wrote the Declaration of Independence? What is the supreme law of the land? These are all typical questions that may appear on a United States citizenship test. So, it may be assumed that these are questions in which the answers are deemed central to the knowledge base of American citizens. What are the two major political parties in the United States? How many justices serve on the Supreme Court? As citizens, shouldn't we know these facts? How many of us actually do?

The Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs sought to find an answer to this question when they commissioned a survey of public high school students, selecting 10 questions at random from a bank of 100 questions on the United States citizenship test to gauge student's civic knowledge. One thousand students were tested through phone interviews, and the margin of error for this specific survey is approximately plus/minus three percent. The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services test consists of 10 questions to applicants, and six correct answers are required to pass. Recently, a new version of the test, piloted by 6,000 citizenship applicants, was met with a 92 percent passing rate. So how did the Oklahomans fare? The students scored a passing rate of only 2.8 percent. Yes, 2.8 percent. Only 23 percent of the surveyed students could correctly name the first president of the United States. Twenty-six percent could identify the Bill of Rights. Ten percent knew the number of justices serving on the Supreme Court. While the results are alarming to say the least, don't think Oklahoma is standing alone.

The exam was given to Arizona high school students and received a passing rate of 3.5 percent, hardly an achievement. Granted, these students did not have time to

prepare for the test, whereas, most of the citizenship applicants who take it do. But even with the aid of a more time-controlled environment, results to civic knowledge exams still fall short of expectancies. In 2006, the National Assessment of Educational Progress administered a grade-level appropriate civics-knowledge test to sixth, eighth and twelfth graders across the nation of whom only 25, 24 and 32 percent scored in the "proficient" range. The percentage of students scoring in the "below basic" range was 27, 30 and 34 percent respectively.

Obviously the results of Oklahoma's test only solidify what was already evident: American kids don't know America. Although the statistics are shocking and a bit disheartening, how surprised can we really be? We live in a nation fixated on pop culture and instant gratification. Screw politics, we want to hear about how Kanye told off Taylor Swift, the latest Jon and Kate gossip or the newest celebrity train wreck to shave her head or check himself into rehab. These are the things that matter. In fact, the tid bits of politics that we can endure have to be spoon fed to us by comedians like Jon Stewart and Steven Colbert. Yes, their shows are great, but what do our tastes in entertainment and our rejection of all things political have to say about the rising generation of Americans? Moreover, what does it mean for the future of our country as a whole?

The results of these surveys are especially compelling in the midst of heated political dissension and debate surrounding immigration laws. Considering the growing animosity of U.S. citizens towards non-citizens, it's interesting to note that we apparently know less about our own country than many of those still seeking naturalization. Isn't there a word for that? Hypocrisy, perhaps? However, this is not a statement about the controversy of immigration policy. Rather, it is

a slap-in-the-face realization that we are losing the very foundations we stand upon by our own decree, through our own will. For a country that places so much emphasis on foreign relations, a country that prides itself on being the most powerful in the world, we certainly don't live up to our creed by taking an active interest in even the most basic groundwork of our political system. Isn't it odd that citizens of other countries, for example in Europe or Asia, could perhaps inform you on the inner workings of your own government? How does that represent the nation that shouts its message of democracy from the rooftops in order to bring freedom to the world? That's a tall order to fill for people who probably couldn't name the war that brought them independence in the first place.

If an argument for national pride doesn't get you, though, perhaps an argument for your own well-being will. It makes sense for one to want to know the workings of the body that makes decisions for them, doesn't it? It makes sense for voters to seek an informed and worthy candidate, doesn't it? Then why don't we? How many young voters probably exercised their right for the first time without knowing squat about their candidate of choice last November?

It's understood that government isn't the most exciting thing to learn about, and no one expects every person they pass on the street to harbor the political knowledge of a law school graduate. Policy debates and governmental scandals aren't the most entertaining material to and for everyone. But let's be serious. The first president of the United States? The two main political parties? Awareness of facts like these shouldn't be encouraged, but demanded of American citizens because they are staples of the very society we live in. To enjoy the freedoms granted by the Constitution while not caring to

know who wrote it is a non sequitur; it just doesn't make sense.

Perhaps schools are to blame. Sufficient emphasis hasn't been placed on a basic understanding of the history and arrangement of our government. Yes, students probably learn these things, but like every other fact and figure, they forget them promptly after being tested. And who can blame them? Many of us could not name the second element on the periodic table or the prepositional phrase in a sentence even though we were taught and tested on these subjects. Why? Because we don't use them every day. They fall into the cycle of things we've learned, but don't know. While valid, this still doesn't excuse the lack of political knowledge among America's youth. It only serves to explain it.

Ultimately, the problem lies with apathy; apathy in schools for not establishing the importance of basic political awareness, apathy in the media for shifting the focus away from important national issues but most importantly, apathy in us, we the people, who are led by a government we hardly know. It is shameful to say the least and scary when you really think about it. If we truly take pride in the nation we live in, a simple "USA all the way" isn't going to cut it. We have to be genuinely concerned with our government in order to both challenge and support it. We must realize that we are preparing to take the reins of our nation. If we ignore the very principles it was founded upon, we not only neglect our duty to one another and to those who fought to protect our freedoms, we open the door for that freedom to be compromised.

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COMMENTARY

Reframing our thoughts on healthcare

KEVIN NIEHAUS

Columnist



Few people in America deny that the debate surrounding the current healthcare system has gotten out of hand.

We've seen it all: heated arguments in town hall meetings, protests in Washington, accusations of lies and the Internet videos that have enshrined them all. But through the whirlwind of controversy that has flown up in the wake of the debate, it seems to me that we have lost track of what exactly it is we're continuing to debate.

I think it's time that we re-center the healthcare debate on the issue that matters most. Namely, that it's not the responsibility of hard-working Americans to pay higher taxes to support those who can't afford healthcare.

First and foremost, I fail to understand why President Obama has decided that reforming healthcare is a good idea. Although we currently have 50 million or more people without healthcare coverage, it's not as if there is no such thing as a free healthcare clinic. A simple search online at www.freeclinics.us revealed to me no fewer than 14 free clinics in South Carolina. fourteen free healthcare clinics, though probably not evenly spaced throughout the state, would surely mean that you could drive (because there's no law saying you can't afford a car and gas if you can't afford healthcare) less than an hour, two at the most, to the nearest clinic. And I see nothing wrong with driving that far for a simple check-up for your children.

Additionally, free healthcare clinics are not the only type of healthcare offered. If you do have an emergency, hospital emergency rooms will treat you regardless of whether you can pay. Besides, everybody knows how much fun it is to get to know your fellow emergency room patients while waiting!

While that last line was obviously a joke, let's be serious for a moment. Offering some type of affordable healthcare to all Americans could mean and will mean only one thing: the system is going to begin to be abused. If there's anything I've learned in my time at college, it's that if you give a person something that he needs to survive and prosper, like food or shelter, he is inevitably going to abuse it. There's no way in hell I want to sit in the doctor's office next to someone with a mild cough and runny nose when I clearly have a case of the H1N1 virus. Besides, we've all heard the cases of people going into the ER with a small cut or something else horribly unbecoming of the occasion. If we give these people healthcare, and thus a way to pay for these visits rather than allowing treatment without payment, God knows they'll only increase.

Another concern of mine is that the quality of healthcare across the board will go down. Think about it. While people will be going from absolutely no healthcare to a plan that allows them access to it, these people will suddenly have access to the top doctors in America, thus dragging down the overall quality of American healthcare.

Up until now, those Americans who couldn't afford healthcare were forced to live with debilitating or life-threatening diseases. What will happen now, I wonder? Will those Americans who only have the most basic coverage suddenly be able to afford the top specialists in the world? I should hope not! But what it does do is give them hope, hope that one day they will be able to afford that type of care, and it's this type of hope

that we need to nip in the bud long before that bud becomes a cancerous sarcoma infection curable by only the top doctors.

I think even more tragic than the inevitable decline of the American healthcare system is the equally inevitable increase in the amount of taxes I pay. Regardless of whether or not it's only a few dollars a month, I don't think it's any responsibility of mine to have to pay taxes to help support people who can barely afford healthcare. I know I'm not the only person thinking it; it's not my fault you have three kids, no husband and a minimum wage job, and therefore, it is in no way my responsibility to try to help you succeed in life. It's called survival of the fittest, and I've got healthcare, so that makes me the fittest.

I must say, I've been incredibly surprised by the ingenuity of the American people when it comes to avoiding listening to possible solutions to the problem and protesting their hearts out. The poster with Obama painted as the Joker from The Dark Knight is, in a word, brilliant. I mean, just think of all the connections you can make. Just like the Joker, Obama too must be planning to blow up hospitals! Also, the chants that depict Obama as a socialist? Those are just another example of American ingenuity. I was especially proud of any of you who were 65 and older (thus qualifying you for Medicare). Kudos!

As we continue to attempt to refocus the change coming over our nation to ridiculous lies and falsities, never forget that you protestors are doing your duty. You're doing your duty to fight longer lines at doctor's offices, higher healthcare premiums and taxes and most of all, a chance for everyone to have the same access and right to good health that you do. Fight on, brother!

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Tiger Rants

When did the CAT bus drivers become mean and why do they suck at driving?

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Why is there always someone printing out a 23,498,739 page study guide in front of me at the library?

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E-portfolios...pssh, what employer really looks at my powerpoint I made in English about smoking on campus?

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PAWS UP, PAWS DOWN

Authorities in Florida responded to a call at which they say they found a 91-year-old man naked holding an intoxicated intruder at gunpoint.



Authorities in western Germany accidentally advertised porn among the offered services for residents on its website.



A Texas man, who was upset after finding a soda can in his room and thinking someone had entered without permission, allegedly used a sword to cut two of his roommates.



After being injured by a raccoon, a box turtle from California named "Lucky" received coasters as prosthetic replacements for his lost legs.



A 19-year-old Ohio woman who admitted to being unfaithful to her boyfriend stood outside a supermarket parking lot with a hand-written sign that read "I cheated" and "Honk if I deserve a second chance," in an effort to win him back.



A masked police chief who entered a Michigan high school planning to surprise students in a forensic science class ended up sparking a brief lockdown after being seen and reported by a cafeteria worker.



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COMMENTARY

I CAN'T BE BATMAN

NICK ROTH

Columnist



I can't be Batman. It feels really good to finally say that. I've been in denial for so long. My favorite holiday, Halloween, is quickly approaching and its eminence has forced me to come to the realization that I cannot be Batman. And just a side-note, if you think a good costume doesn't require at least a month and a half's preparation, then you are delusional. Just to be clear, I don't mean that I cannot be Batman for Halloween, but that I cannot be the real Batman. Ever since I was little, I dressed up as all sorts of superheroes, Batman, Robin, Peter Pan, Raphael from the Ninja Turtles, Troy Aikman, King Kong, Leonardo from the Ninja Turtles. But every year I really just wanted to dress up as Batman because that meant I was just that much closer to realizing my dream of being the actual Batman.

But here I am, 19 going on 12, finally admitting to myself that the dream is dead. I should be crushed by this, and I was for awhile, but now I feel free from the grasp of my dream. I mean, I could never have done it. I don't have the ninja

skills necessary to fight crime, nor do I have the patience, work ethic and body type capable of learning said abilities. Also, I do not have the financing for such an expensive and secretive endeavor. Not to mention I lack Michael Kane and Morgan Freeman. I don't care what you say, Michael Kane is the best Alfred and if history has shown us anything it is that to be great you must have Morgan Freeman on your side. Those are just facts. I cannot surmount those obstacles; they are insurmountable. Let us be honest; if I had to face the Joker right now, we would all be dead. It's not fair to you, it's not fair to me.

Now on the other hand, you may be wondering where my desire to be Batman originated if I possess none of his defining qualities. My response to that is I do possess the basic foundational skills required to be Batman — unshakable moral fortitude and the ability to do the creepy deep voice to mask my identity. Also, I look amazing in black and sport a cape with stunning grace and an understated dignity. However, as mentioned earlier, even though I have the basics, I just cannot be Batman. It is not in the cards... right now.

Depending on how the stock market does and if a certain Buddhist monk answers my correspondences, there still remains a flicker of hope. But

for all intents and purposes, it's a no right now.

Like I said, it was rough goings for a while. The realization did not just stumble upon me. Doubts within me have been growing for some time now; I just needed to be able to look in the mirror and say "no." I battled some depression. I didn't eat for a while. How could I though? Food had no taste; it was simply nutrients fueling an organism that would never be a crime fighter. It goes without saying that superhero movies were quite simply devastating. It was like they were taunting me.

The irony is that I love Batman because he is the most accessible of all superheroes. Spiderman is great, but where am I going to find a venomous gene altering spider? Also his powers are limited to urban areas. I sure as hell could not be Superman and, quite frankly, anyone who wants to be Superman is a pompous asshole. That's like saying I want to be God. Wolverine, similar situation. Other than risking severe radiation poisoning, I can't alter my genetics and Adamantium is not as abundant as you might think. But Batman, he was just a guy, Bruce Wayne. One normal man with revenge in his heart, ninja training, and a ton of money. I didn't have the revenge, but I certainly had the passion. The logical next step was acquiring the rest of the tools and I was there.

It has proven to be an overwhelming task.

The question that I think everyone asks when they reach this point in their lives is "What's next?" What do you do when you realize the future is much foggy than you could have ever imagined, when you realize that your destiny may be very different from what you had planned? How do you respond to failure? The journey that follows for me is one of uncertainty, but I can deal with that.

I know what you're saying and I get it. "Nick, if you can't be Batman, then what hope do the rest of us have? How we can we possibly find hope in this god-forsaken world with the death of that dream?" First, I would respond by saying, don't call me by my first name in case I ever do become Batman. Secondly, I would say it is up to someone else. It is time for another inspired soul to take up the mantle of The Caped Crusader. I have tried to keep the dream alive, but that chapter in my life has abruptly come to an end. The impetus is on you.

Never forget that justice is worth dressing up and fighting for.

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COMMENTARY

Beliefs should not be taboo

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Guest Columnist



I think that most students would agree that universities are pretty open places when it comes to discussion. Think about the things you can talk about in your courses compared to the sorts of things you were allowed to say in high school classrooms. Think about all of the organized discussions that take place every week. Just this week, I've seen advertisements for open forum discussions being held on campus about current events or other topics. However, the one area that this sort of discussion does not seem to extend to is religion, specifically evangelical religion. It's amazing how it seems that there is nothing—no insult, accusation or assumption—that can anger a college student more quickly than someone attempting to express their faith in a persuasive manner. Think about the ruckus caused by Kanye West interrupting Taylor Swift to express his love for Beyoncé's music video. Now consider the reaction if Kanye had stood up and said something like, "Congrats Taylor, but seriously yo, Jesus Christ is the man and everyone that don't believe in him is going to Hell! For

real, I'm serious, GET...SAVED...NOW!" I'm pretty sure people would have been outraged because people are always outraged when someone talks about their faith in an aggressive or bellicose manner. I'm not saying this is wrong, I'm just saying it's somewhat interesting because it's contradictory to nearly all religious faiths.

I was raised Christian and I know that evangelism (spreading your faith to others) has been an explicit or implicit part of pretty much every sermon I've ever heard.

However, it seems that with each generation, people become less and less likely to have any desire to express their faith.

I think that what's interesting here is that young people aren't just shy or especially polite. I think that a lot of us legitimately think that attempting to convert others is wrong. This sort of tolerance would be pretty strongly condemned by a lot of traditionalists and even labeled as religious pluralism. At the least, though, most students prefer not to think about this topic too deeply or they would reach a basic conflict. This is the same conflict that people with differing faiths who get married, something routinely celebrated as a laudatory show of tolerance, must eventually face.

Either you believe 100 percent in your faith and thus believe 100 percent that your spouse is going to Hell, or you, possibly subconsciously, don't really believe that to be true, or you don't care and aren't interested in the afterlife of your significant other (probably a hint that other problems exist). I'm all for tolerance, but I think we need to be honest about what we really believe. You've probably seen those polls that list the high percentages of Americans who believe in God. The latest study I saw said 92 percent, and it's always

that high. I believe that more specific questions about what aspects of particular religions people believe in would have pretty telling results. I think that if answering honestly, there would be a large segment that would admit that converting others to their faith isn't particularly important to them. Additionally, I think that there would be a significant age gap in these findings. I used the university as an example earlier, because it is a place where people from so many backgrounds, cultures, and, of course, religions interact. It's not very convenient to be a fundamentalist if it means one of your good friends is doomed to eternal suffering. My grandmother routinely warns me of the danger that my faith is in at a "liberal" setting like college, but the sort of tolerance I talked about above is inevitable here at this crossroads of ideas and beliefs.

Most people would choose to relax some of their beliefs rather than break the taboo of talking about religion in the wrong setting. Among young people, outside of a religious setting, attempted conversion is not tolerated.

I'll admit that being approached about religion in an aggressive manner can be frustrating, and there are definitely those who have given the word evangelism a negative connotation (looking at you Brother Micah).

I've struggled with my belief on this issue myself, and when I've asked others, they've claimed to have never considered but aren't particularly clear on their beliefs either.

I'm simply saying that we all need to really think about what we believe and act accordingly. To do otherwise would be hypocritical.

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COMMENTARY

"Freedom! Freedom! Oh Yeah, And Responsibility!"

STEPHEN NEWELL

Guest Columnist



The United States is famous for freedom and the opportunity that it brings. As an American, I was raised to view freedom as a great reward that could be earned through integrity and responsibility. Being impatient and irresponsible, I spent most of my childhood trying to obtain freedom any other way. So, I guess the question follows is of whether or not I earned my freedom. Well, let's say I am still earning it. The challenge of using freedom in an ethical manner has been the voice of the American conscience since our independence was won; it is an ongoing struggle and a testament to our character.

I love the freedom that our Declaration of Independence established and, like many others, I would fight to protect it. But the United States needs to protect something else right now...and that is responsibility. The U.S. economy is dragging its feet in large part because we, as a nation, are not united on the entrepreneurial endeavors that need to take place. Americans are chugging fossil fuels and releasing carbon emissions without much change. We appear as the lazy gluttons of the international scene, even while the technology to change this behavior is increasingly available. With the challenges of the 21st century, freedom has become more than just a reward for integrity. It has also become an excuse for irresponsible behavior.

Most Americans work hard for freedom, though. Our way of life is difficult to change when people are already working day and night to give their children a better life. Values such as freedom ought to form our strengths, not our weaknesses. It is not so clear why we have been unable to focus on climate change as a united democracy. It could be that many people believed politicians and lobbyists over scientists. It might even be the old smoker's excuse: "We're all gonna die somehow or another..." No matter what the reason given for not supporting mitigation of climate change, none of the arguments to reach my ears have been

logical. The scientific evidence is clear and climate change is a change in which we should believe. Thankfully, our president is resolute about "change we can believe in."

However, this is a country where social progress can be slow. The same people who are pro-life also support capital punishment, while the other group of people disagrees with capital punishment, but supports the woman's choice for abortion. I suggest that we just unite more on the most important issues. Without the complete support of a stable ecosystem, political choice will be narrow at best. Continuing the current socio-economic trends will result in national efforts consumed by the need for survival and adaptation. It is surprising that there are so few environmentalists, because climate change will actually kill people.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change says with "high confidence" that, "Projected trends in climate-change-related exposures of importance to human health will increase the number of people suffering from death..." (IPCC, Fourth Assessment Report). This type of freedom is unacceptable, which is why the IPCC earned a Nobel Peace Prize for their work on human caused climate change in 2007. People of civilized societies have never had the freedom to hurt or kill other people. The fact that the people who will suffer from human caused climate change are not physically present where or when these crimes against humanity are committed should not change those peaceful values.

More government regulation does equal less freedom, but people should not be free to pollute the air to the point of climate change, causing death to current and future generations. At this point, excuses for further inaction seem immature and free from responsibility. If this nation does not meet this challenge with integrity and responsibility, we will appear as a selfish child, spoiled by the freedom our forefathers earned for us. People will suffer in our nation and around the world if powerful countries such as the United States do not take a strong, leadership position. Please call on the political leaders of this country to do the right thing and commit the United States to mitigating climate change.

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Defense clips the Eagles' wings

Tigers hold Boston College to lowest offensive output in an ACC contest ever.

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In the football meeting room a set of commandments hangs on the wall. The First Commandment is "go to class." The seventh is "Clemson football is 60 minutes or as long as it takes to finish." On Saturday, Commandment seven became number one in a 25-7 victory over Boston College, which took nearly five hours to complete. The game, delayed twice for lightning, featured record-setting performances by kicker Richard Jackson and the Tiger defense.

Jackson booted six field goals to pace the Tiger scoring, tying a record set by Jad Dean in 2005. His performance was made more remarkable by the game conditions. Three of the field goals came in the second half in a driving rain, including a 52-yard kick, which cleared the uprights with room to spare. After the game, Jackson received the Boston College Gridiron Club award as Clemson's Most Valuable Player. The prestigious award is a leather football helmet. But it represents much more for Jackson.

The former high school All-American has struggled to meet expectations until this season. Jackson spent the offseason working on kicking and searching for confidence.

"He's a good example of the principle that it's never too late to change," Coach Sweeney said. "He got all in basically."

Jackson has been humbled by his success.

"Eight months ago, if you would have told me I was here, I would have told you that you were lying and



DeAndre McDaniel (2) and Marcus Gilchrist (12) swarm Boston College runningback Montel Harris during Saturday's game against the Eagles. The Tiger defense held their opposition to a mere 55 yards on offense.

laughed in your face," Jackson said. "I can't be any more honored with what happened today."

The Tiger defense humbled the Eagles on the way to a new ACC defensive record. Boston College was held to a meager 55 yards offensively, the lowest offensive output in an ACC game ever. The Eagles only had one first down until deep into the second half. A Clemson fumble set up the Eagle's lone score, a 13-yard completion to an uncovered Justin Jarvis.

Keying the Tigers' dominant effort was the play of the defensive line.

Brandon Thompson and Jarvis Jenkins clogged the middle of the veteran Boston College line. Thompson, coming off a strong performance against Georgia Tech, had two tackles, a tackle for loss and a fumble recovery. Jamie Cumbie and Malliciah Goodman played well off the bench.

"They man-handled us, and I would like to think we are better than that," Boston College Coach Frank Spazini said.

The Tiger's secondary benefited from the pressure put on Boston College's freshman quarterback Justin

Tuggle by the Tiger's pass rushers. Ricky Sapp had two sacks and in a hurry. Daquan Bowers also picked up a sack.

Tuggle was five of 23 for 25 yards and three interceptions. DeAndre McDaniel picked up his fourth interception of the season on an errant throw by Tuggle. The Tiger offense, however, left much to be desired.

Clemson failed to score an offensive touchdown. The Tiger's only touchdown was a 77-yard punt return in the first quarter by C.J. Spiller.

Kyle Parker struggled with accuracy

and decision making. Parker was 13 of 27 for 103 yards and two interceptions. Both interceptions halted Clemson drives in Boston College territory. Willy Korn played briefly but failed to lead the Tigers to points. Korn completed one pass for a one-yard loss.

"He (Parker) looked like a freshman today," Sweeney said. "It was the first time he made some freshman mistakes."

Jacoby Ford led the Tigers in receiving with 36 yards on six catches. Ford gained most of his yardage on the opening play on a 29-yard strike from Parker as Ford ran along the right sideline.

The Tiger's running game did gain 150 yards on 50 carries but lacked explosiveness. The longest run from scrimmage was 15 yards. Spiller led with 83 yards on 17 carries. Spiller did not play in the fourth quarter due to a foot injury.

Sweeney did not characterize the injury as serious. He said Spiller was held out as a precaution and would play against TCU.

Sweeney cited getting better in the red zone as the main area in which the Tigers needed to improve. Clemson only managed nine points in three trips inside the 20.

"You're never disappointed with points, but we've got to score more touchdowns," Sweeney said.

The victory moved Sweeney to 2-0 against Boston College. A year ago, Sweeney earned his first win against the Eagles.

"We've come a long way since last year," Sweeney said. "Last year's BC game kicked off a good finish for us."

Volleyball continues to roll in local play

BRETT MILLS
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Alexa Rand tallied 10 blocks and senior Kelsey Murphy added 31 assists on 37 team kills as Clemson cruised to an easy 3-0 (25-13, 25-14, 25-16) victory over Presbyterian College (4-7) in their opening game of the Clemson Classic Friday afternoon in Jervy Gym.

The Tigers put on a clinic in all three sets, registering a season-best .441 hitting mark while at the same time limiting the Blue Hose to a paltry .012 mark on the strength of 15.0 blocks. Rand's 10 blocks tied for third most by a freshman in Clemson history and kept her atop the ACC in that regard. Murphy, in addition to making 31 assists, also notched five block assists, which elevated her past Meg Steiner into seventh in Clemson history in career block assists.

Their fellow teammates did not disappoint either. Natalie Patzin and Lia Proctor led the Tigers with seven kills each, while Lisa Jedicka recorded a solid five kills in five chances. Not to be outdone, freshman Sandra Adeleye also shone in her first start, tallying six kills and four blocks.

The team itself started the match on fire, notching 17 kills in 27 chances. Proctor accounted for five of those kills in addition to four digs, while Murphy added 14 assists. The team boasted a staggering .593 hitting mark en route to a 25-13 win.

Clemson dominated the second set 25-14 on the strength of seven blocks. Rand tallied five of those

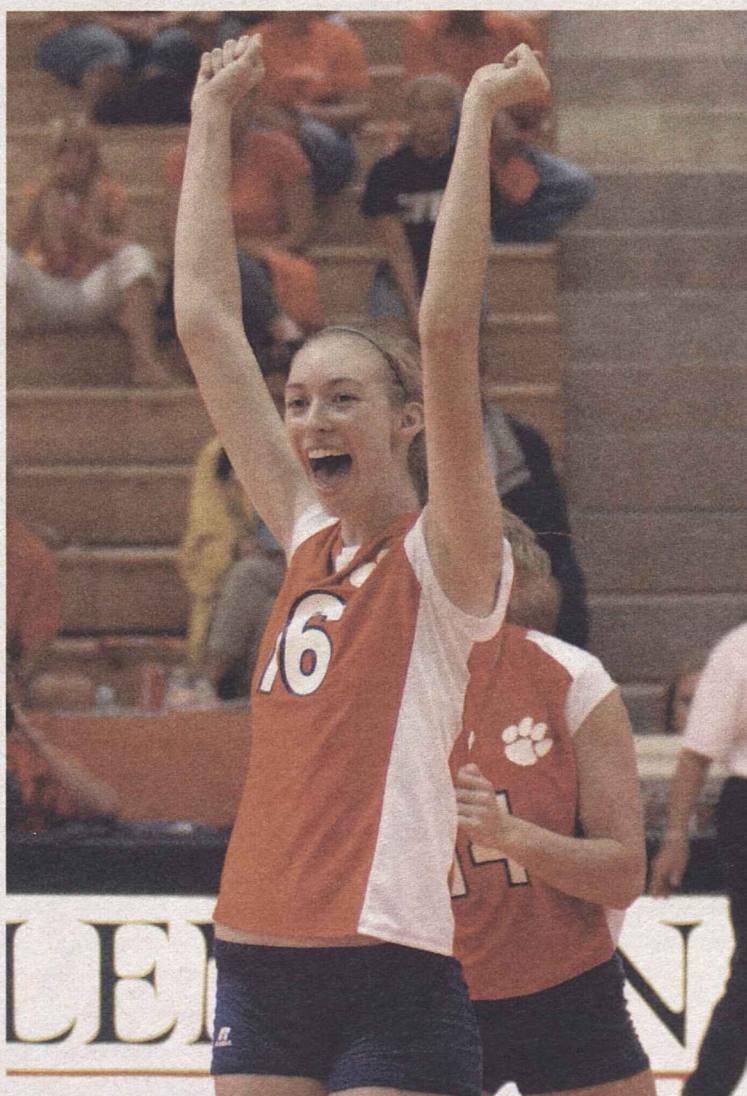
blocks, while fellow freshmen Adeleye and Patzin chipped in with three kills each.

The third and final set was, if anything, even more lopsided than the first two. Clemson jumped all over the Blue Hose on an 8-0 run and never looked back. Propelled by nine blocks — five from Rand and four from Murphy — the Tigers held PC to a paltry -.138 hitting mark. Jedicka registered four kills, including the match-clinching point.

Later Friday evening, fueled by a raucous crowd of 1,304, the Tigers went toe-to-toe with the 17th-ranked Michigan State Spartans for over two hours before falling in five sets. The Tigers gave the Spartans (11-0) everything they could handle with each set score decided by three points or less (23-25, 25-22, 23-25, 25-22, 12-15).

Adeleye and Rand carried the torch for the Tigers' 16.0 blocks, tallying eight and seven, respectively. On the strength of this, they held Michigan State to a .211 hitting average, more than .100 below their seasonal average that ranked fifth in the nation entering the match.

Seniors Proctor and Jessica Williams also starred for the Tigers, accounting for 33 of Clemson's 60 kills on the match. Proctor, the ACC's leader in kills per set, registered a game-high 18 kills, while Williams boasted a career-high 15 kills to go with 11 digs. Fellow senior Kelsey Murphy had 41 assists on the night, leaving her just 41 shy of second on Clemson's all-time list. She led the Tigers to a .219 hitting mark, while also adding 12 digs.



The Clemson volleyball team improved to 9-3 overall this season with wins over Presbyterian College and Furman.

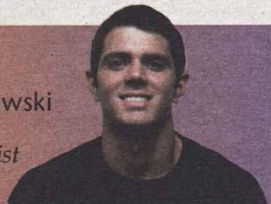
Michigan State jumped all over Clemson initially in the first set, racing out to a 10-4 lead. The Tigers battled back, however, rallying with a 5-0 run to make the score 10-9.

Both teams battled back and forth for the next several points, with Clemson eventually seizing a 22-19

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Stadiums lose their tradition

Ronnie Krankowski
columnist



Respect and integrity for the game of baseball have diminished over the years due to the diversions owners have embedded in Major League ballparks. America's pastime has officially turned into America's biggest marketing escapade, but it's okay because no one seems to care anyway.

Where exactly in the song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" are the words Ferris wheel, martini bar or pool reservation included? And yes I said, "Pool reservation." You are able to make a pool reservation a couple months prior to the game at Chase Field in Arizona, and if you get tired of the pool there is always room for you at Peter Piper's playhouse for all the video and interactive games you want to play.

If you ever get tickets to see a Yankees game make sure you have drinks at the martini bar before you sit down in your \$200 seats, because God forbid you see a Yankee game without a couple of martinis in you. If you start to feel uncomfortable in your seat during the game or if you just can't stand the site of another inning, just walk over to the Hard Rock Café located

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What is a healthy diet?

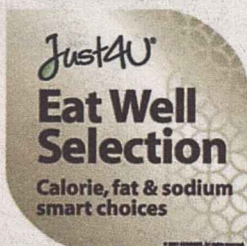


By Jon Unsworth, Dietary Specialist
Clemson Dining Services

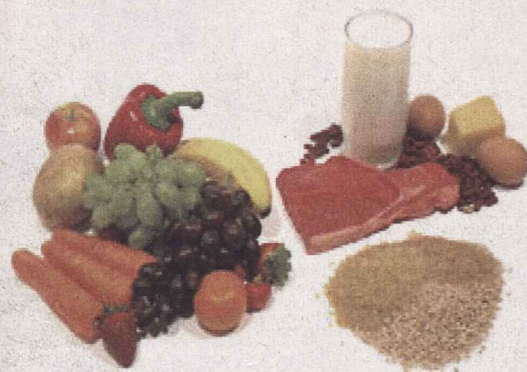
The question of whether or not you are following a healthy diet is one that I hear on campus quite frequently. The American Dietetic Association describes a healthy diet as one that has a balance of whole grains, vegetables, fruits, meats and beans, and milk – in any combination. In addition to that, you should strive to consume foods that are nutrient dense, meaning packed with vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and fiber, while trying to limit your intake of saturated fat, cholesterol, and sodium at any given meal. The next question is inevitably, “How in the world do I do that!”

Throughout campus there are examples of options that fall into a healthy diet.

- **At Schilleter and Harcombe**, there is a “Healthy Plate” that is either lower in calories, fat, or both. It’s chosen everyday at lunch and dinner and marked with a “Just4U Eat Well Selection” sign at the display station and at the station itself.
- **The salad bar at Harcombe and Schilleter** offers a wide variety of freshly chopped fruits and vegetables; dark leafy greens; lean protein options that include chopped hard boiled eggs, kidney, black, and/or garbanzo beans; flax seeds; and several reduced calorie salad dressings. The Harcombe salad bar also offers spinach, tofu, and tuna as an everyday option.
- **At the Clemson House**, either a pasta or stir fry bar, where you choose your own toppings that include fresh veggies and lean meats and a variety of sauces is available at lunch everyday.
- **At East Side Food Court (Hendrix), the Tiger Grill** offers reduced fat options that include the Turkey Burger with lettuce and tomato on a whole wheat bun and the Grilled Tofu Steak Sandwich with sautéed carrots, peppers, mushrooms, onions and cabbage.



- **At all the retail locations**, an extensive selection of Grab n’ Go options that include whole grain sandwiches with lean meats, sushi, salads, fruit cups, low fat yogurt, hummus and pita chips, veggie cups and more is available everyday.
- **All dining halls, retail locations, and food courts** use frying oil that contains *no* trans-fats.
- **For the full list of healthy and vegetarian options on campus**, check out www.clemson.edu/dining and explore the “Fresh and Healthy” tab.



So as you can see, the environment that we provide in the dining halls, retail locations, and food courts encourages choosing healthy, rather than unhealthy. Ultimately, choosing healthy options over unhealthy options is up to the individual. So if you are struggling in these everyday choices, I encourage you to contact me for an individual nutrition counseling session and we can work together to get your eating habits or weight back on track. Contact me for nutrition counseling and support at nutrition@clemson.edu or call me at 656-0943 and we’ll set up an appointment.

TIME SAVING TIGER ROUTE TIPS



TIGER EAST

TIGER WEST

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Sirriner/Riggs/ Daniel/Martin/ Kinard/Lee/P&A	C-1 (Newman/McMillan)	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	3-4 min	... from Library Circle Stop
	C-11/Gravel Lot/Brooks Ctr	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	3-4 min	Sirriner 4 min
	C-12	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	5-6 min	Riggs 4 min
	P-1/Kite Hill	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	6 min	Daniel 2 min
	C-2/R-3/Nu Street	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	6-7 min	Martin 2 min
	P-4/Jervey	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	8-9 min	Kinard 2 min
	P-3/West End Zone	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	9-10 min	Lee 4 min
	R-1/The Pit @ Hendrix	TIGER EAST to Library Circle Stop	13 min	P&A 3 min
Amphitheater/ Brackett/Daniel/ Martin/Kinard	P-3/West End Zone	TIGER WEST to Brackett/Hardin Stop	3-4 min	... from Brackett/Hardin Stop
	C-2/R-3/Nu Street	TIGER WEST to Brackett/Hardin Stop	7 min	Amphitheater 2 min
	C-11/Gravel Lot/Brooks Ctr	TIGER WEST to Brackett/Hardin Stop	10 min	Daniel 4 min
Sirriner/Riggs/ Cooper	P-3/West End Zone	TIGER WEST to Sirriner/Riggs Stop	6-8 min	Martin 3 min
	C-2/R-3/Nu Street	TIGER WEST to Sirriner/Riggs Stop	9 min	Kinard 4 min
	C-11/Gravel Lot/Brooks Ctr	TIGER WEST to Sirriner/Riggs Stop	12 min	... from Sirriner/Riggs Stop
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FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

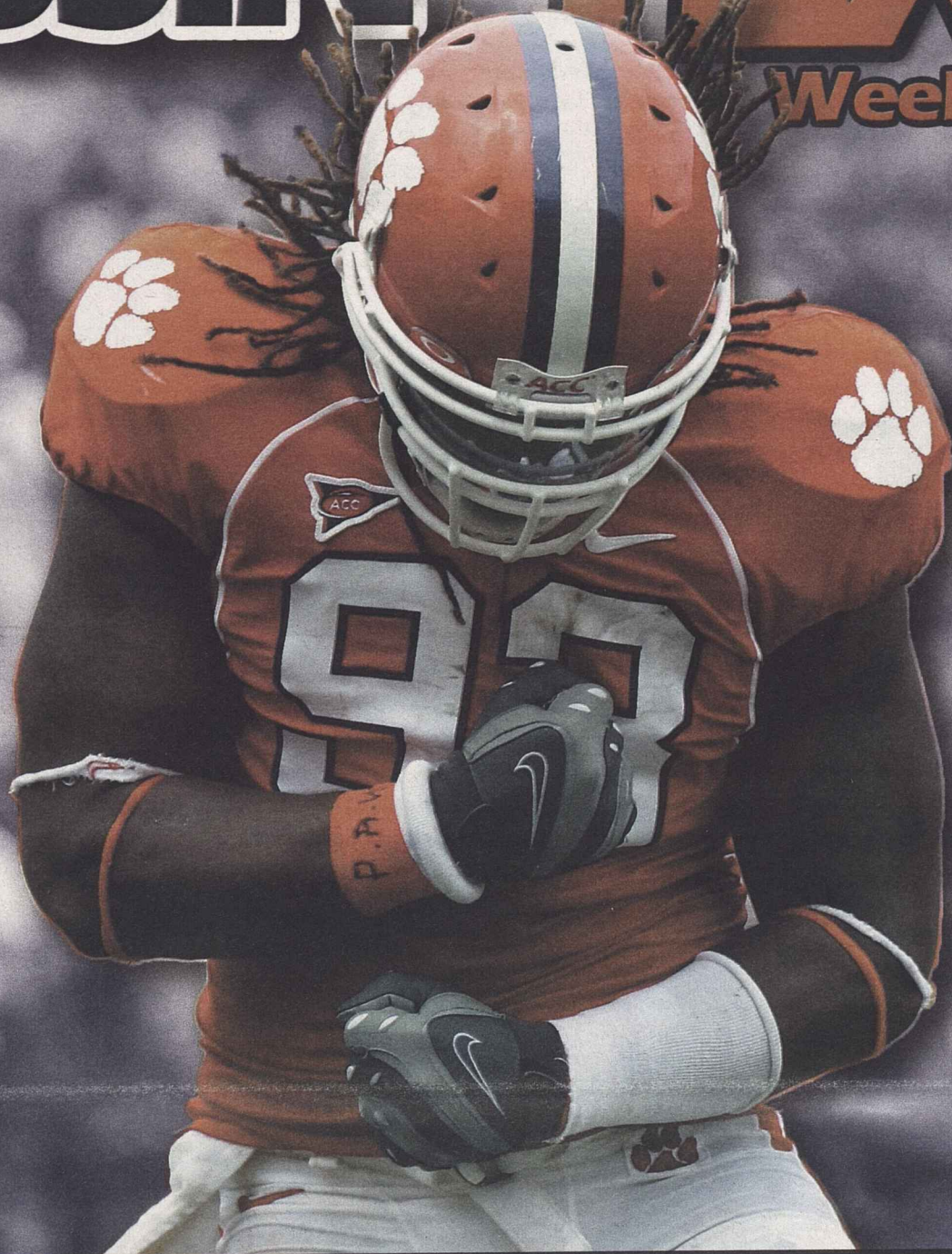
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MESSING WITH TEXAS

Week 4 Preview



TYLER SMITH/staff

RYAN LAUNIUS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Clemson Tigers will have their hands full this weekend when the 14th ranked TCU Horned Frogs come to town this Saturday afternoon. Since joining the Mountain West Conference, TCU has achieved two second-place finishes and one conference championship in only four complete seasons. With a national ranking and a 2-0 record, the Horned Frogs are on the path towards becoming a Bowl Championship Series buster should their winning ways continue.

The Horned Frogs are an unfamiliar opponent, having only played our Tigers on three separate occasions almost 50 years ago. The last time these two teams met, the 1965 Clemson squad walked away with a 3-0 win in Death Valley to take a 2-1 series lead over TCU.

Both teams will have a lot at stake on Saturday in Death Valley. The Tigers are hoping to pull off a victory over a ranked opponent for the first time since FSU in the first game of the 2007 season. A win this weekend would propel the Tigers into the Top-25 and provide a quality out of conference win for bowl considerations.

The Horned Frogs will be trying to stay undefeated to keep the hopes for a BCS game alive. With BYU and Utah, both in the Mountain West, taking losses this past weekend, TCU will need quality out of conference victories to gain access to a major bowl this season. As a talented team in a BCS conference, Clemson fits the bill for TCU's needs.

The Horned Frogs have fared well in the past against BCS-Conference opponents, recording a 12-3 record against them since 2002. These wins include victories over powerhouse programs such as Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Because of their history, it is unlikely that the Clemson Tigers or Death Valley will intimidate TCU.

Having led off the season with a win on the road against UVA, TCU has already familiarized itself with the ACC. The Horned Frogs dominated the Cavaliers, putting 30 points on the board before even allowing UVA to score. Their game against Texas State was not as lopsided early on, however, TCU still came out on top by five touchdowns when the clock expired.

Despite their high ranking, the Horned Frogs have not

had a test this season. With a 0-3 record and a loss to William and Mary of the FBS, UVA is not the greatest representative of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Texas State is a member of the FBS, the league formerly known as Div. I-AA.

That being said, Clemson will be the first mountain for the Horned Frogs to climb this season if they wish to be a BCS buster. With the talent represented on the TCU roster, they have a shot at taking down the Tigers on the road. After all, the Horned Frogs rank eighth nationally in road games, with a 27-13 road record since 2003.

Kyle Parker must guide Clemson's offense to a better showing than it had against Boston College this past weekend if the Tigers want to pull off the upset on Saturday. The offense will be facing a steep incline as the line matches up against 2008 Consensus All-American Defensive End Jerry Hughes of TCU.

Hughes led the NCAA with 15 sacks and six forced fumbles in 2008 en route to a top-five finish for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy, which is awarded to the nation's top defender. In 2009, Hughes has picked up right where he left off. Through two games, Jerry Hughes has already recorded 16 tackles and four and a half sacks.

Of greater concern for the Tigers, right tackle Chris Hairston's sprained MCL from the Boston College game may keep him off the field on Saturday. As one of the most experienced and talented guards that Clemson has to offer, his possible absence would allow Jerry Hughes to disrupt the Tiger offense even more throughout the game.

After leaving the game in the third quarter against Boston College due to an aggravated toe, Coach Dabo Swinney claims that C.J. Spiller should be ready to go this Saturday. Once Spiller records 12 yards receiving and two return yards this Saturday, he will officially be the only player to ever have 2,500 rushing yards, 1,500 return yards and 1,000 receiving yards.

Junior TCU quarterback Andy Dalton is now in his third straight season of starting for the Horned Frogs. A starter since his freshman year, Dalton has been nothing short of spectacular on the field for TCU. Having a 60.4 career completion percentage while recording 5,100 yards since 2007, the junior is currently 24 passing yards away from ranking second all-time in TCU's record book.

Dalton's favorite target is speedy wideout Jimmy Young. He has been timed as the fastest receiver in the Mountain West Conference and managed to make the All-Texas College first-team offense in 2008. Young has only recorded four receptions this season but has stretched those looks out into 102 yards and two touchdowns. While he may not have the speed of Jacoby Ford or C.J. Spiller, Young's 6'1" and 204-pound frame has the possibility of giving Clemson fits when combined with his quickness.

While the highly efficient quarterback may cause fits for the Clemson secondary, the most important matchups will occur in the trenches. Despite having a quality gunslinger at the helm, TCU's offense prefers to rely on the rushing game. In fact, the Horned Frogs have won 32 straight games when they have rushed for at least 167 yards.

For the Tigers to win this game, Kavell Connor, Brandon Maye and the rest of the linebacking corps will need to clamp down on TCU's rushing attack. To do this, they will need to stop senior tailback Joseph Turner from continuing his 2009 dominance. Turner is averaging eight and a half yards per carry and has already scored four touchdowns through the first two games of the season.

Should Saturday's matchup come down to a play on special teams, the TCU Horned Frogs have a sizable advantage with pre-season All-American place kicker Ross Evans on their team. But even with his high credentials, Evans has attempted three non-PAT field goals this season. Of those three field goals, none were from more than 40 yards out.

Clemson's kicking unit has fared much better this season than in the past. Richard Jackson has made 11 of his 13 field goal attempts and is currently a perfect two for two from beyond 50 yards.

With two unfamiliar, out of conference opponents meeting up this early in the season, Saturday's game may represent a crossroads for both teams. TCU has the chance to assert its dominance over a BCS-Conference school and establish itself as a national power. While a Clemson victory has the potential to propel the Tigers through the season all the way to an ACC Championship Game invitation, a loss could be the foreshadowing of another long season in the upstate of South Carolina.

Lady Tigers split a pair

Clemson falls to Bulldogs; rebounds strong against Blue Hose.



TARA SHORES/staff

Sophomore forward Tara Cort looks downfield during Sunday's contest against Presbyterian College.

KEVIN THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, the Clemson women's soccer team played host to Georgia at Historic Riggs Field.

The Bulldogs came into the match ranked 15th in the country. The Tigers came out firing, putting the first goal on the board less than two minutes into the first half. Freshman Emily Tatum's shot bounced off the hands of the Georgia goalie and was corralled by senior Lily Boleyn. Boleyn assisted on the goal when she crossed the ball to freshman Maddy Elder, who launched the ball into the net for her seventh goal of the season. Georgia evened the score in the 13th minute of play after Ashley Miller scored a goal in the lower right corner of the net off of a loose ball. Georgia's Carrie Patterson gave the Bulldogs the lead with a penalty kick in the 48th minute that eventually turned out to be the game winner. The match ended with Georgia on top, 2-1. Junior goalkeeper Paula Pritzen played strong in the net and led the Tigers with seven saves, while the Bulldogs were led by Betos with five saves. Georgia led in the shot category with 15, while Clemson had 10. The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-5 overall, while the Bulldogs improved to 7-0-1 on the season with the win.

On Sunday, the Tigers took to the field

once again to face Presbyterian College at Historic Riggs Field. The Tigers got on the board first in the 33rd minute of play on a goal from Elder, her eighth of the season. Sophomore K.K. Duffy recorded an assist on the goal after sending a long pass to Elder in the box. Clemson got on the scoreboard again after a Blue Hose defender misplayed the ball and dribbled it into the goal in the 51st minute.

The Tigers' final goal came with only nine seconds left in the game on a sharp shot into the net from Elder. She was assisted on the goal by Boleyn. The goal was Elder's team and league-leading ninth of the season. Clemson won the match by a final score of 3-0.

Pritzen again played a solid game in the goal for the Tigers and led them with three saves. Presbyterian was led by Anderson with eight saves and Young with three saves.

Clemson dominated the shot category with 20 compared to only three for the Blue Hose. The win moved Tigers to 3-5 on the season, while the Blue Hose dropped to 3-5 with the loss.

The Tigers play again on Sunday in Virginia to take on the Lady Cavaliers at 2 p.m. to play their second conference game of the season. Virginia, who up to this point has scored 24 goals and allowed only four, demolished the Lady Tigers last season at home by a 7-1 tally.

TIGER SCHEDULE

week of

9/25-10/2

CROSS COUNTRY

Friday 10/2
Charlotte Invitational
5 p.m.
Charlotte N.C.

FOOTBALL

Saturday 9/26
TCU
3:30 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday 9/26
Virginia
7 p.m.
Charlottesville, Va.

Tuesday 9/29
Georgia Southern
7 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

SWIM & DIVE

Friday 10/3
Davidson
1 p.m.
Davidson, N.C.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Sunday 10/2-4
Georgia Tech Fall Invitational
All Day
Atlanta, Ga.

ROWING

Saturday 10/3
Head of the Broad
All Day
Columbia, S.C.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sunday 9/27
Virginia
2 p.m.
Charlottesville, Va.

Thursday 10/1
N.C. State
7 p.m.
Raleigh, N.C.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday 9/25-27
Furman Fall Classic
All Day
Greenville, S.C.



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lead. At that point however, the Spartans countered with a 6-1 run to close out the set on the way to a hard-earned 25-23 win.

In the second set, it was Clemson's turn to jump all over Michigan State initially, shooting out to a 17-9 lead on the strength of five Murphy kills. However, the Spartans too were resilient, clawing back to within two at 24-22 before a Natalie Patzin kill evened the match at a set apiece.

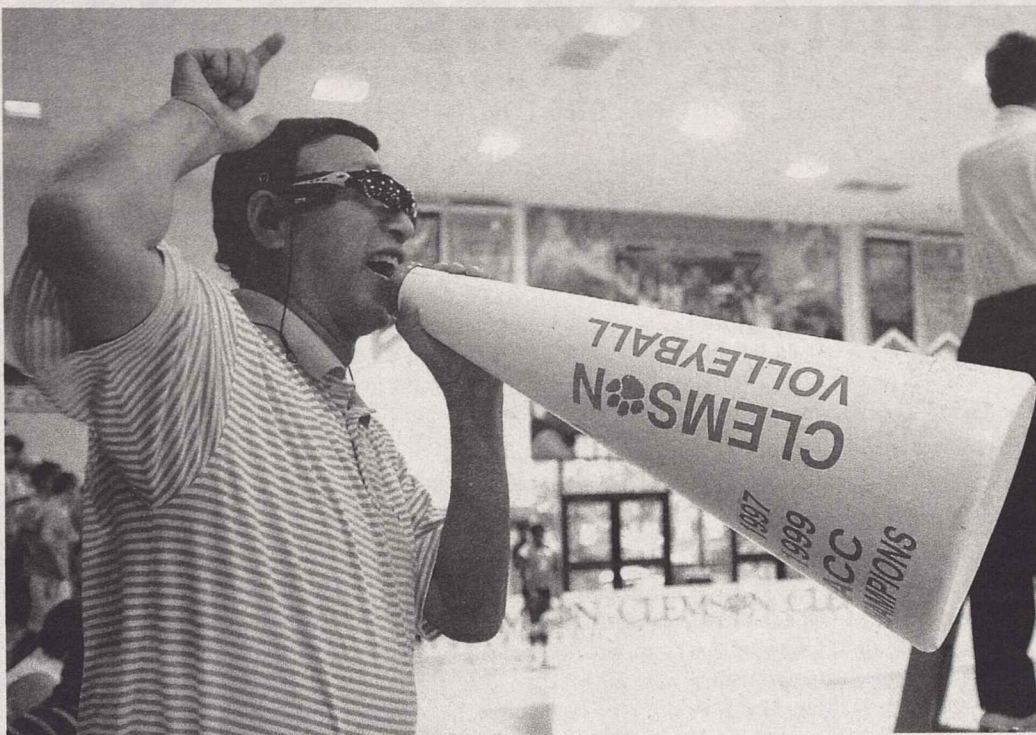
The tug-of-war continued on into the third set with the Spartans jumping out to a 17-10 lead and the Tigers rallying with a 9-3 run to pull within one point at 20-19. Michigan State then rattled off four of five points to take a 24-20 lead, and despite a 3-0 run by Clemson, the Spartans clinched the set 25-23 on a vicious kill by Vanessa King.

The fourth set proved to be yet another seesaw affair, as after being tied at 15-15, both teams traded points all the way to a 21-20 score. Proctor then notched two kills, and Williams added the clincher with the Tigers clinging to a 24-22 lead to level the match again at two sets apiece.

Unlike the two previous sets, the fifth and final set proved to be a series of runs. With the Tigers leading 5-4, Michigan State went on a 6-0 run to take a 10-5 edge. Clemson then registered a 6-0 run of their own, vaulting back to a single point advantage at 11-10. At that point, however, Becca Zlabis recorded two kills, and sparked a 5-1 run to clinch the match for the Spartans. The final and deciding point ended on a Clemson net violation, an unfitting end to what had been a thrilling and high quality match.

Playing their third game in two days, Clemson needed all five sets to finally overcome a scrappy Furman squad Saturday morning in Jervey Gym. All in all, the match pitting Head Coach Jolene Hoover against former Clemson star Michelle Young saw 33 tie scores and 10 lead changes. Seniors Didem Ege (36 digs), Murphy (61 assists) and Proctor (19 kills and 27 digs) led the way for the Tigers, who improved to 9-3 on the season.

Murphy's 61 assists vaulted her into second place on Clemson's all-time list (passing, fittingly, Furman Head Coach Michelle Young), while Proctor's 27 digs proved to be a career best. Their efforts in this match along with their stellar play



Clemson fans get riled up during a home volleyball match held in Jervey Gym.

on Friday earned them both places on the all-tournament team.

Not to be outdone, the three-star freshmen also stood out for the Tigers, combining for 39 kills in 81 attempts, nine digs and 14 block assists. Patzin tallied 18 kills and eight digs, while Adeleye registered a career-best 12 kills and seven blocks, and Rand added nine kills and six block assists.

Furman surprised the Tigers in the first set, jumping out to a 17-15 lead after a 4-0 run. They held the lead all the way until 23-21 when Clemson evened the score with a 2-0 run. However, an opportune time-out by Young settled the Paladins down, and they responded with two straight points to clinch the first set.

The second set played out very similarly to the first, as the Paladins raced out to a 19-12 lead on the strength of a staggering 11-1 run. Clemson responded with a 7-1 run of their own and eventually tied the score at 24, but Furman again rallied with back to back points to take the set.

At this point, for all intensive purposes, the Paladins appeared poised for a shocking upset with

their two-set advantage over Clemson. The Tigers were not finished, however, and they finally seized control in the third set. After trading points for much of the set, Clemson took a 20-18 lead and then went on a 5-0 run, spurred by two Rand kills and an Adeleye kill, to take the set at 25-18.

Clemson proved even more dominant in the fourth set, where they raced past the Paladins 15-5. With the score knotted at nine, Clemson went on a 15-5 run to close things out. It was here that Murphy fittingly tied and passed Furman coach Michelle Young on the all-time assists list at Clemson on kills by Patzin and Proctor, respectively.

Unlike the previous two, the fifth and final set was very tightly contested; with 10 ties and three lead changes. Proctor (five digs and four kills) and Murphy (10 assists) led Clemson's attack, propelling them to a close 16-14 win to take the match.

The Tigers return to action this weekend to take on the UNC Tar Heels on Friday night at 7 p.m. and the N.C. State Wolfpack on Sunday at 1 p.m. Both matches will be held in Jervey Gym.

Tigers continue to struggle

Men's soccer team remains the only team in the ACC without a win.

BECCA CARTER
STAFF WRITER

The rainy Sunday afternoon matchup between the Virginia Tech Hokies and the Clemson Tigers men's soccer teams did not fall in favor of the Tigers, as they suffered a 4-2 loss. The Atlantic Coast Conference soccer match left the Hokies with a 2-2-2 record overall, while winless Clemson fell to 0-5-1 on the season.

Virginia Tech's Clarke Bentley netted the first goal of the game in the 22nd minute.

A defensive lapse by Clemson gave Bentley the opportunity to seize the ball, dribble it to the end line, and then fire a shot past Clemson goalkeeper Joseph Bendik into the goal.

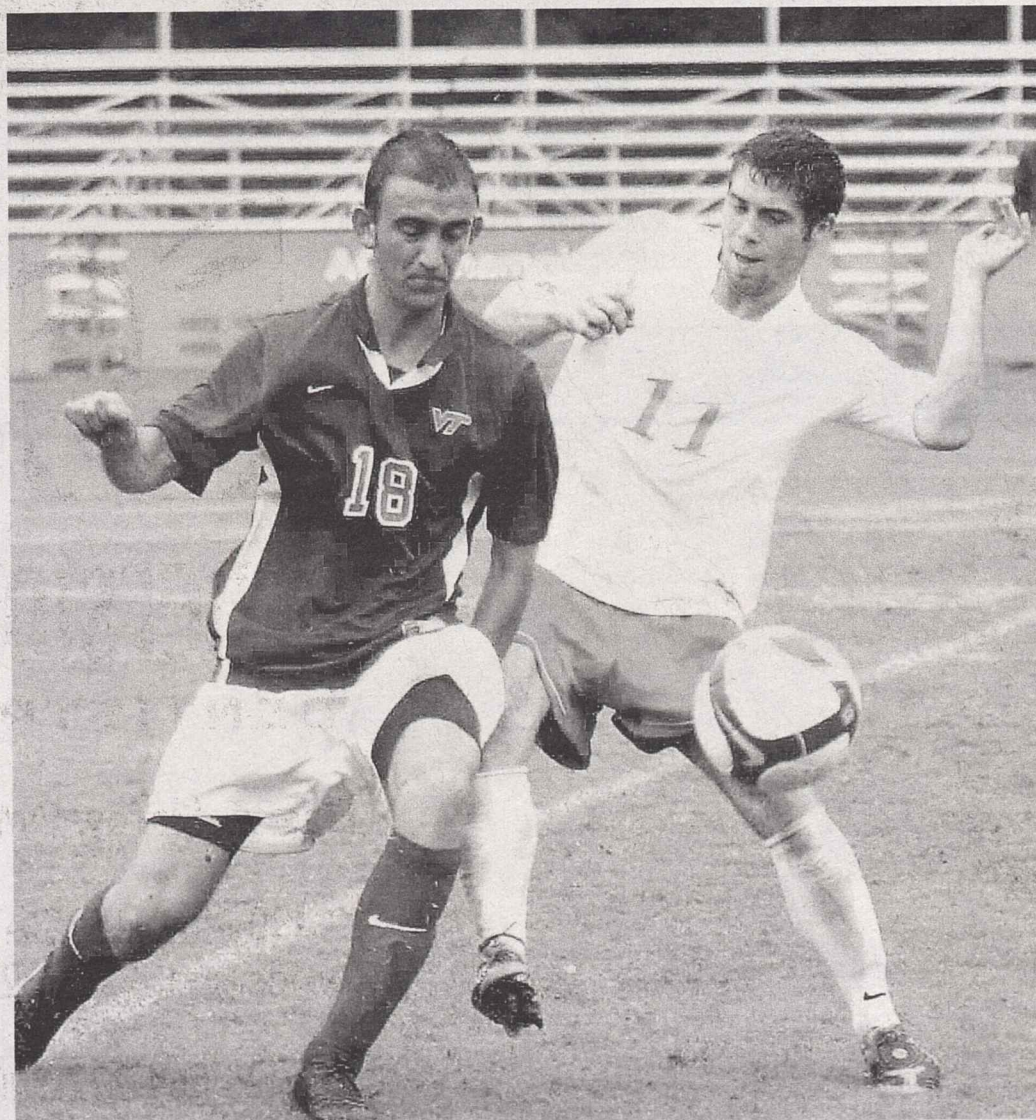
The Tigers did not allow the Hokies to keep the lead for long, as forward Mike Mattson put Clemson on the board in the 36th minute of the game, scoring his first goal of the season. Mattson and teammate Tommy Drake double-teamed Virginia Tech's goalie Brendan Dunn in the box. Drake crossed the ball to Mattson on his right, Mattson fired from the middle of the box and hit a sweet spot in the upper right corner of the net.

Emmanuel Akogyeram assured Virginia Tech that they would have the lead at halftime when he scored with just less than six minutes left in the first half. Assisted by Bentley, Akogyeram kicked a 12-yard shot into the net, picking up his first goal of the year, as well.

Virginia Tech held a 2-1 edge over the Tigers at halftime, but Clemson was able to retaliate and respond. In the 52nd minute, a trio of Tigers, Nathan Thorton, Nick Burton and Eric Cava, weaved down the field towards Dunn. Thorton passed the ball to Burton, who then sent the ball to Cava. Without hesitation, Cava fired from 18-yards out to net his first goal of the season, which tied the match at two goals apiece.

But within minutes, the Hokies took the lead and never looked back. Charlie Campbell scored his second goal of the season as he took advantage of a deep punt downfield and sent a diagonal ball right past Bendik.

Closing out the conference battle 4-2, Virginia Tech's James Shupp tapped the ball in the goal late in the second quarter.



Junior forward Eric Cava contests Virginia Tech's Koen Oost during Sunday afternoon's rain soaked match. Cava and the Tigers couldn't keep pace with the Hokies and fell to 0-5-1 on the season.

Bendik finished the game with four saves for the Tigers, while Dunn posted five for the Hokies. Clemson tallied five corner kicks and outshot the Hokies 19-13.

"We started the game well," said Clemson Head Coach Phil Hindson on the unfortunate results of Sunday's match. "However, we handed them the

game. We changed our approach today, but we did a very poor job of defending."

The Tigers return to action Saturday as they travel up the coast to face the Virginia Cavaliers. Clemson is seeking their first victory of the season and is the only winless team in the ACC. The matchup between the Tigers and Cavaliers is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Runners keep pace in Boone

CHRIS CERVEN
STAFF WRITER

Both the Clemson men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Mountaineer Open at Appalachian State University this past Saturday. The women finished runners up to the host team, Appalachian State, and the men finished in fourth place, behind the likes of Ohio State, Queens University, and Appalachian State.

The women's team fell just short of the Mountaineers in the team standings with 60 points compared to Appalachian State's 49.

On the women's side, sophomore Kim Ruck finished runner-up in her season debut in the five-kilometer race with a time of 17:53.86. Ruck, who walked on to the cross country team last season, was also the runner-up in the 2008 Atlantic Coast Conference championships without any previous competitive running experience. Coming in directly behind Ruck was sophomore Kelsey Armstrong, posting a time of 18:47.54, good enough for a third place finish. Sophomore Alyssa Kulik rounded out top 10 finishes by Tiger runners by posting a time of 19:18.87, which gave her a ninth place finish. Other Tiger runners included junior Stephanie Buffo (20:06.02) and Ashley Vaughn (20:16.24).

The men's race was dominated by the Buckeyes who scored an impressive 27 at the competition. The five scoring Ohio State runners finished in the top 10 and averaged just over 20 minutes for the race.

The Tigers fared well in the race, which encompassed nearly 6,400 meters, totaling 106 points. Junior Chris Slate was the top Clemson finisher, coming in with a time of 20:46.92. Rounding out the Tiger runners were junior Jonathan Sunde (20:49.75), junior Chad Holt (20:57.41), junior Tyler Morey (21:12.95), and freshman Blake Kennedy (21:25.11). The Tigers' team average for the race was a respectable 21:02:43 with all five scorers finishing within 38 seconds of each other.

Sunde, the top finisher for the Tigers at the Gamecock Invitational, gave way to Slate as the team's number one spot this weekend.

The men's squad currently ranks tenth in the southeast region by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association while the women's squad ranks eleventh.

Both teams return to action soon as they head to UNC Charlotte for the Charlotte Invitational on October 2.

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Tiger tennis opens season

Men's team opens in Traveler's Rest, women set to compete in Furman Fall Classic.

BRANDON BOATWRIGHT
SPORTS EDITOR

There's plenty of reason to be excited about the start of the men's and women's tennis season. Lady Tiger Head Coach Nancy Harris returns three top-100 singles players and has two doubles groups ranked in the top 35 nationally. Not to be outdone by the ladies, Head Coach Chuck McCuen is excited about his men's team as well.

The Lady Tigers will open up their fall slate this weekend when they travel to the Furman Fall Classic in Greenville, S.C. The tournament, which pits players individually by flight, will host the likes of national powers like Northwestern, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Tennessee and Furman.

Sophomore Josipa Bek, the ninth-ranked women's singles player in the nation, will lead the Lady Tigers in the first flight on Friday. Clemson's two other top-100 players, Keri Wong and Ina Hadziselimovic, will compete in flights two and three, respectively. The trio of Bek, Wong and Hadziselimovic were All-Americans last year as well.

After the Furman Fall Classic, the ladies will travel to California to compete in the ITA All-American Championships from October 3-11. Bek has been invited to the main draw for the prestigious event that plays host to the nation's top 24 players. She and Hadziselimovic, comprising the 14th ranked doubles pair in the nation, will be alternates in the doubles main draw grouping. Wong and Hadziselimovic also qualified as singles participants for the event.

At the end of October, the team will travel to the Southeast Regional Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C. in preparation for the ITA National Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va. from November 6-9.

After the Christmas holidays, the Lady Tigers will kick off their dual meet season in January when the Cougars of the College of Charleston come knocking on the 23rd.

The Lady Tigers will host the first two rounds of the ITA National Team Indoor Championships on January 30-31 before they start their confer-

ence schedule in February. The ACC is typically a powerhouse in women's tennis, as evidenced by the fact that the Lady Tigers will contest the 2007 National Champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on February 24 and the defending champion Duke Blue Devils on April 11.

The Lady Tigers wrap up the regular season at Virginia Tech and Virginia before traveling to the ACC Championships in Cary, N.C. from April 22-25. The NCAA first and second rounds will take place at host schools on May 14-15. Site winners will travel to Athens, Ga. for the final 16 from May 20-25. The NCAA singles and doubles championships will take place from May 26-31 in Athens.

The men's team opened play this past weekend at the Cliff's Men's Tennis Fall Classic in Traveler's Rest, S.C.

Clemson's Derek DiFazio won four singles matches at the event while Kevin Galloway, Zachary Rigsby and Robert Pietrucha each won three.

The Tiger's 24-match schedule this season is riddled with adversarial talent. The schedule features 14 teams that were ranked in the final ITA rankings last season. Ten teams on the schedule participated in the 2009 NCAA Tournament.

McCuen's squad will participate in five events this fall, all of which will be in the form of individual tournaments. Like the ladies, the men will open their dual-match segment of the season in January as the Tigers play host to the likes of Garner Webb and Davidson.

Clemson will play host to several ACC opponents including Miami, Boston College, Maryland, Virginia Tech and Virginia. The ACC Tournament will be held the same time as the ladies' tournament, April 22-25 in Cary, N.C.

The Tigers have a well rounded squad this season, consisting of three seniors, a pair of juniors, sophomores and freshmen. They will hope to improve on last season's 11-13 finish in which the Tigers were 0-5 against nationally ranked teams.

The Tigers will take the court again next week as they travel to Atlanta to compete in the Georgia Tech Fall Invitational.

WOMEN	2009-2010 Schedule	MEN
Furman Fall Classic 9/25-27/09 Greenville, S.C.		Georgia Tech Invitational 10/02-04/09 Atlanta, Ga.
ITA All-American Championships 10/03-11/09 Pacific Palisades, Calif.		Regional Indoor Qualifier 10/16-19/09 Chapel Hill N.C.
ITA SE Regional Championships 10/21-26/09 Winston-Salem, N.C.		ITA SE Regional Championships 10/21-26/09 Winston-Salem, N.C.
ITA National Indoors 11/06-09/09 New Haven, Conn.		ITA National Indoors Finals 11/05-08/09 New Haven, Conn.
LOCAL		Virginia Tech Invitational 11/06-08/09 Blacksburg, Va.
01/23/10 vs. CofC Clemson, S.C.		ITA National Team Indoors - 1&2 01/29-31/10 TBA
01/24/10 vs. VCU Clemson, S.C.		02/06/10 vs. USC Upstate Clemson, S.C.
01/27/10 vs. Troy Clemson, S.C.		02/06/10 vs. Presbyterian Clemson, S.C.
LOCAL		02/16/10 vs. CofC Clemson, S.C.
02/04/10 at Furman Greenville, S.C.		02/18/10 at Furman Greenville, S.C.
02/06/10 at Georgia Athens, Ga.		02/21/10 vs. The Citadel Clemson, S.C.
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LOCAL		02/27/10 vs. Navy Clemson, S.C.
ITA National Team Indoors - 1&2 01/30-31/10 Clemson, S.C.		03/06/10 vs. UCF Clemson, S.C.
02/04/10 at Furman Greenville, S.C.		03/11/10 vs. William & Mary Clemson, S.C.
02/06/10 at Georgia Athens, Ga.		03/13/10 vs. Miami Clemson, S.C.
02/09/10 vs. Charlotte Clemson, S.C.		03/19/10 at Florida A&M Tallahassee, Fla.
LOCAL		03/20/10 at Florida State Tallahassee, Fla.
ITA National Team Indoors 02/12-15/10 Madison, Wis.		03/24/10 vs. South Carolina Clemson, S.C.
02/21/10 at South Carolina Columbia, S.C.		03/26/10 at N.C. State Raleigh, N.C.
02/24/10 at Georgia Tech Atlanta, Ga.		03/28/10 at Wake Forest Winston-Salem, N.C.
02/27/10 at Miami Coral Gables, Fla.		03/31/10 at Georgia Tech Atlanta, Ga.
03/05/10 vs. USF Clemson, S.C.		04/02/10 vs. Boston College Clemson, S.C.
03/07/10 vs. Florida State Clemson, S.C.		04/04/10 vs. Maryland Clemson, S.C.
03/16/10 vs. Columbia Boca Raton, Fla.		04/09/10 at North Carolina Chapel Hill, N.C.
03/27/10 vs. N.C. State Clemson, S.C.		04/11/10 at Duke Durham, N.C.
03/28/10 vs. Wake Forest Clemson, S.C.		04/16/10 vs. Virginia Tech Clemson, S.C.
04/01/10 at Maryland College Park, Md.		04/18/10 vs. Virginia Charlottesville, Va.
04/03/10 at Boston College Chestnut Hill, Mass.		
04/10/10 vs. North Carolina Clemson, S.C.		
04/11/10 vs. Duke Clemson, S.C.		
04/17/10 at Virginia Tech Blacksburg, Va.		
04/18/10 at Virginia Charlottesville, Va.		
REGIONAL AND CONFERENCE		REGIONAL AND CONFERENCE
ACC Championships 04/22-25/10 Cary, N.C.		ACC Championships 04/22-25/10 Cary, N.C.
NCAA Championships 05/14-31/10 Athens, Ga.		

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inside of the stadium. There are also picnic areas, steakhouses and party suites for anybody else not interested in the game of baseball.

If you like Chase Field and Yankee Stadium, don't forget to take a trip to Comerica Park in Detroit where you can enjoy fine dining at the Brushfire Grill. The Brushfire will accommodate you with cooked-to-order chicken, veggie kabobs and turkey. If you become bored with the baseball game and you need some other form of amusement in your life, hop on the Fly Ball Ferris wheel located directly behind the Brushfire grill.

Last summer I went to Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia and witnessed a 50-foot long crab fry line, along with hundreds of people walking around checking out exhibits in the stadiums and hundreds of more people waiting in line to get their famous Philly Cheese Steak. All of this was going on in a 2-2 game in the bottom of the 8th inning against division rival, the New York Mets.

I remember when my dad used to take me to games in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia before Citizens Bank was built. The Vet was an old, run-down piece of crap to be quite honest. But it was our piece of crap, and nobody was going to take that away from us. It was a place where the fans of Philadelphia could unite together and have a compatible focal point because there were no distractions. Everyone was forced to watch the game because there was nowhere else to go. It was just us and the ballpark.

Owners try so hard with these marketing strategies to get fans in the ballpark, but it's the classic ballparks that receive the highest attendance ratings every year. Wrigley Field, the home of the Chicago Cubs has been around since 1913 and holds 41,118 fans. They averaged 40,743 fans last season. The oldest ballpark in the Major Leagues, Fenway Park holds 38,805 fans. They averaged 37,632 fans last season.

A ballpark should be a place where a father can teach his kids the game. It should be place where fans should come together and form unification in rooting on the home team. It should be a place where you develop an understanding and love for the game of baseball.

FEATURE PHOTO



BRIAN SCHNEIDER/photo editor

Senior running back C.J. Spiller outruns Boston College defenders during his 77-yard punt return for a touchdown this past Saturday. Spiller, a potential Heisman candidate, finished the game with 219 all-purpose yards but didn't return after the second stoppage of play due to inclement weather conditions for precautionary reasons. Spiller is suffering from a lingering toe injury but hopes to be 100 percent for Saturday's matchup against the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. If he collects 12 yards receiving and more than two return yards on Saturday, Spiller will become the first player ever to reach 2,500 yards rushing, 1,500 return yards and 1,000 yards receiving.

Staff Pick-em

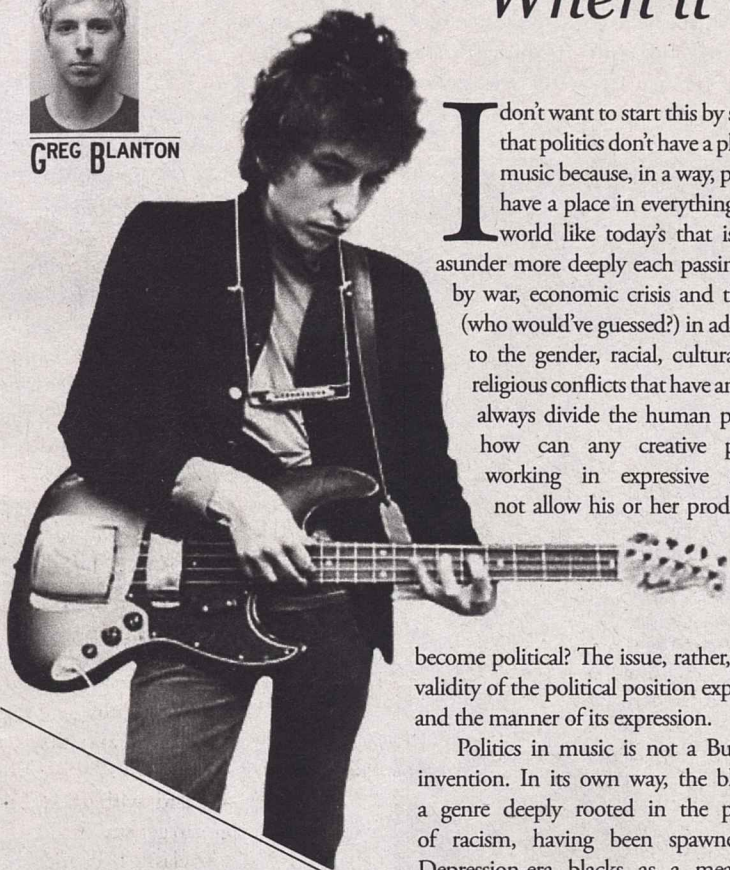
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The times are CHANGIN'

When it comes to politics, artists drop a new beat.



GREG BLANTON



I don't want to start this by saying that politics don't have a place in music because, in a way, politics have a place in everything. In a world like today's that is torn asunder more deeply each passing day by war, economic crisis and the flu (who would've guessed?) in addition to the gender, racial, cultural and religious conflicts that have and will always divide the human people, how can any creative person working in expressive media not allow his or her product to

become political? The issue, rather, is the validity of the political position expressed and the manner of its expression.

Politics in music is not a Bush-era invention. In its own way, the blues is a genre deeply rooted in the politics of racism, having been spawned by Depression-era blacks as a means of releasing the tension and pain of their oppression. But politics-infused blues was not a revolutionary genre;

there was no take-notice and take-charge urgency.

It wasn't until Vietnam, when rock 'n' roll became overtly political, that music put some fangs in its bite. Opposition against the war was wild, and many musicians of the time channeled that seismic rage into song. Despite the anger that fueled politically-minded musicians like Bob Dylan and John Fogerty, their politics were posited with controlled reason and sympathy.

With Creedence Clearwater Revival, John Fogerty wrote "Fortunate Son" to shed light on the privileged sons of politicians who dodged the Vietnam draft: "Some folks are born silver spoon in hand, Lord, don't they help themselves."

Bob Dylan, possibly the greatest musical activist of any era, also addressed Capitol Hill in "The Times They Are A-changin'." "Come senators, congressmen/please heed the call/don't stand in the doorway/don't block up the hall," Dylan sang. Both are great artists and great political anthems, yet neither turned hostile, employing instead calls to reason and appeals to conscience.

Let's fast forward to the 21st century. The Iraq war is the second coming of Vietnam, and with it a second generation of anti-war music. But something's different: where Fogerty and Dylan protest with reason and poetry, a new generation of punks use volume and venom.

The targets are different;

laments of war and summons to politicians for change have warped into something strange and ugly.

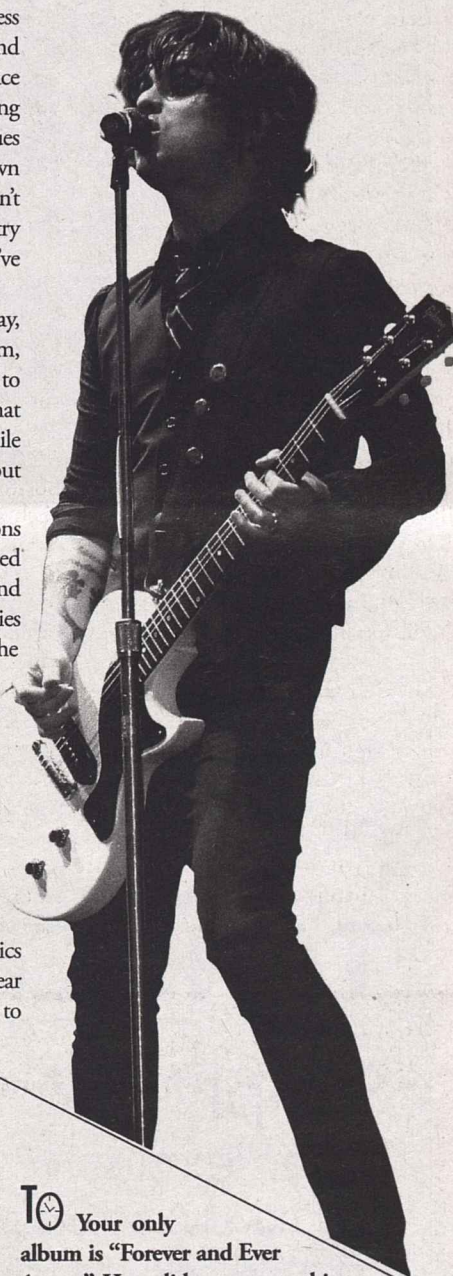
Cue Green Day, the biggest name among punk rock activists. The band released their comeback rock opera in 2004, named it "American Idiot" and set their teeth not into war or issues but into George Bush: "Well maybe I'm faggot America/I'm not part of a redneck agenda." So we've gone from Fogerty and Dylan's poetry to Armstrong's reckless use of words like "idiot," "faggot" and "redneck." When did appeals for peace turn into immature tirades offending one's own countrymen? Have our values become so muddled that on our own land among our own people we can't distinguish friend from foe? In a country under siege from foreign threat, we've become our own enemies.

Yes, attacking a person is, in a way, attacking policy; to confront a problem, go to its source. But when we fail to distinguish person from policy what results is condemnation of a figure while war and death become drowned out among all the senseless yelling.

"American Idiot" and compilations like "Rock Against Bush" (which included such songs as "Moron," "Warbrain" and "No W") have shifted political priorities and divided the American people in the process. Dylan and Fogerty created music lamenting a war that tore people apart; Green Day's music has become that which tears people apart. Excuse me for finding this to be backwards thinking.

After a presidential regime change, the superficiality of punk politics emerged clear for all to

see. The target was a figure rather than war, a person rather than issues. Since Bush's departure from office, left-wing political music has been conspicuously quiet despite ongoing (and escalating) conflicts in the Middle East, among other global issues worth a verse or two. But we'll probably have to wait for another redneck warmonger to take office before Green Day offers another insightful state of the union address.



TIMEOUT Local

What started as an underground band of four has evolved into an unsigned band of five now known as Inglorious. Hailing from Anderson, S.C., the group's members are Andrew Brower on bass, Jay Arrington on guitar and vocals, Johnny Burns on guitar, Justin Burns on vocals and Taylor Cash on drums.

TO How did Inglorious form?

The band started with four members as an underground group at First Baptist Church in Spartanburg, S.C. We were in 10th and 11th grade. One night after practicing for the praise band [at our church], we were telling stories of previous bands and old songs. During the conversation, someone said, "Hey, do you guys wanna be like... a real band? And play shows outside church 'n' stuff?" It just grew from there.

TO Where is everyone from?

The four original members are from Spartanburg, SC. The fifth and newest member Andrew is from Columbia. Now everyone but Justin goes to Anderson University.

TO Why the name "Inglorious"?

We were originally named after a friend at church as a joke. His name was John Flynn so we were going to be called the John Flynn Band. Then one member suggested how about just "Flynn?" We just changed the name about a month ago from Flynn to Inglorious. We made the switch because the point of our band is ministry. Flynn had no meaning, and we wanted a name that was meaningful, not a joke. Inglorious means not glorious and not famous. Our band is for God and His glory.

TO How long have you been playing together?

We have been playing together for four years.

TO How would you describe your songs? What inspires your sound?

The initial writing is all Jay. He brings the ideas, and we work together to finish them. Our sound is heavier, but we like to be melodic. There is lots of melodic stuff in our music. We tend to mix heavier vocals with lighter vocals. Often, we switch back and forth in our songs.

TO Who writes most of your music? Is it a group effort?

Mainly Jay. He is the mastermind. We just all help. If one of our songs was a body he would form the skeleton, and we add the skin and muscle.

TO Your only album is "Forever and Ever Amen." How did you create this title?

Justin came up with the idea with Jay. He suggested it to us, and we all said sure, why not? Let's do it.

TO Are you currently working on new material?

see "Inglorious" on D3

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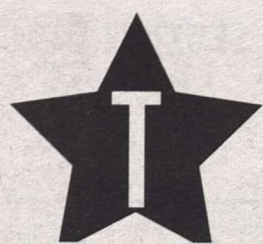
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TRAVIS TRAMPLES THROUGH THE TRENDS



TRAVIS ANDERSON

Speech is an everyday value for us. Try to think of a day where you never spoke. Even if you were all alone one day, you'd still find yourself cursing when you stub your toe, talking to the little man in your hand or bargaining with the devil on your shoulder.

But how much does what we say really matter?

According to popular media, a whole lot. Probably because what we say is seen as something that we do — the words we speak become actions that represent our inner values, or lack

thereof (that's you, Kanye). But yes, I bring this up because of the vocal outbreaks recently that were probably the most noted news events for people (our news media, of course, cares about entertainment and hilarity, not anything that would actually represent news). Events such as Joe Wilson's "You lie!" and Kanye West's... well, you've heard it by now...are some of the select few. Those figures in particular will be immortalized and remembered by just a few words.

But it really is different for everyday college students like us — or is it?

In the general school culture it is

easy to make your mark by the things you say. A student would easily be remembered as that girl in astrology class who asked, "So, can you see the lines between the states from space?" But truly, rarely are you immortalized within the classroom, most people are half asleep and are lucky if they remember just one thing from classes they finish; most people don't care what you have to say. And still, people feel it is their prerogative to speak their mind.

Back to the question, does what we say matter?

Our speech generally comes from

spontaneity, unless you're a boring person. Most of us will easily get caught saying something unintended, especially if we get into heated discussions or are just in a bad mood. So, how seriously do we take these moments? If I am tired of getting asked the same question and answer, "YES, the dress DOES make you look fat," can I then really just swear it off with the worn excuse, "Sorry, I was just tired and upset," or something similar? Maybe so if the person is very forgiving, but isn't it during these testing moments that the true colors of a person shine through? How a

person reacts during a trying moment is hardly excusable; it is a time when you see if a person will fail or succeed, and it is a moment when they will be unable to filter themselves or their words to be more appropriate. That is why once something is said it can never be forgotten, even if the other person forgives you. No matter what you mean to say, what you say is what you say. And these words will echo forever within the minds of others, swirling together to build a fluid understanding of a person.

We adhere to words, even though they are so meaningless. We can say anything we want, but there is no truth to words; if the words are truthful it's because the person is truthful — not the words.

But still, actions speak louder than words, right? Unless of course, the words themselves become actions, like a representative voicing out his disbelief in the president, or a pop culture figure questioning the very foundation of the system that created him.

Some will easily accept that words are meaningless. In the subject of conversation, some will say the meaning of it will come from body language, especially since we frequently talk about nothing that matters anyway: "It's cold out today you say? I was not aware of such conditions because I am actually a robot."

So why do we let words matter? When actually, most of anything anybody says, is reflective of their emotions just within that moment, not of their entire character. Still, we feel the need to tangibly understand someone, and words bring us closest to that tangible understanding, so we force ourselves to adhere to defining someone based on what they say.

I implore ye readers, to break this system. Speak out and say something "out of character," something meaningful that would make a person reevaluate how he thinks he understands you. This is difficult to do, of course, so take your time. Just don't do something drastic that makes you look like a psycho (for instance, surprising your classmates by mentioning that you had a conversation with a squirrel on the way to class is counterproductive).

People open their mouths and words fly out all the time; it's created a clutter of nothingness. Take your time so that when you speak, you say something, and you aren't just talking to hear yourself talk.

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senses Fail

In the music world, there still remains a place special for black emo eyeliner. Senses Fail, a five-member, Jersey-boy band that identify themselves as emo, post-hardcore, has been around since 2002, but hasn't yet received their much deserved 15 minutes of fame. The band is the epitome of emo, having been influenced by Buddhism and Daoism. Having gotten the name "Senses Fail" from a Buddhist philosophy of Nirvana and detachment from all things in order to find true happiness, it's obvious that these men are intellectual beyond their musical talents. Not many bands borrow influences from all three genres of punk, metal and hardcore, at least not nowadays. And not very many bands are well versed in literature, religion and spirituality, which are all

prevalent themes in the lyrics of Senses Fail. While other songs of similar bands reflect broken hearts and lost lovers, they delve into a more intellectual catharsis. Yes, emo is still around. And yes, the music is greater than you could've imagined.

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ON THE PROWL

GREG BLANTON

When is the right time? The answer to that question depends on your personal idea of consumption and that of your partner. No matter the intention, there is some sort of consummation being undertaken; be it love, marriage, defiance (not recommended) or simple pleasure, when you do the deed there is a motivation behind its doing that you are affirming. There are obviously a number of different ideas on the matter, and I will neither attack nor endorse any of them, save for one: protect yourselves.

Let's start with the one night stand, which only applies (hopefully) to the singles. To many, the ONS is a despicable act, which is but one prime example of the degradation of society. To many more, it's just fun, and considering the usual contexts of the ONS, it's an almost inevitable act. You know early on if you're a one night stand kind of person; if you believe in regret or caution, you're not this person. If you believe in spontaneous fun, you probably already have a couple notches on your bedpost.

Generally, the ONS precipitates from

a social gathering, meeting a new person, and alcohol consumption — mainly alcohol consumption. In some ways, consummating lust is a more powerful release than consummating love. It is pure and spontaneous primal fun with a new mate and no strings attached. For the guys: don't drink too much. You're not getting anywhere with limp equipment.

If you're in a committed relationship (which can either mean being someone's official partner or official playmate — or both), the right time is initiated through dialogue. If both partners are experienced, then the time will likely come soon and with little dialogue, feeling natural and comfortable. If one or both of you have yet to dance, then the situation is more complicated. Two non-dancers are not likely to initiate the conversation without much time and inhibition. Don't be afraid: it's better to get the discussion out of the way than to torture yourself with the tension of a conversational hide and seek. Often, both partners are itching to have the talk. Scratch that itch; there could be rewards.

If half of the couple is experienced, then you both need to be patient and understanding. One needs to be tolerant

of the other's reluctance, and the other tolerant of the other's desire. Whatever the case, just talk about it. Nearly all relationship problems result from a lack of open dialogue. If you're not comfortable with even having that conversation with someone, then you're almost certainly not ready to dance with that person (and may not ever be).

Finally, there are those of you waiting for marriage. It is indeed noble — or unnecessary masochism, depending on your outlook — but you need to consider a couple things. First, it will be the first time for both of you, and you're prone to rookie mistakes. Don't be ashamed. Do a bit of research going into the big night to avoid any blunders. Amateurism is the leading cause of honeymoon disasters. Secondly, for the dude, abstinence means two-plus decades of repression. You're liable to burst prematurely. I guess my only advice is to practice.

When you get down to the essence of humans, we're all just animals, and like any animal, we have primal instincts and desires. What is natural is generally good. But please, protect yourselves. I've seen too many futures go down in flames, and all for what?

"Inglorious" from D1

Yes and no. We are writing new stuff and would love to record it but have not actually contacted any recording studios to do it yet. We are not quite ready to go into the studio. We play two newer songs not included on "Forever & Ever Amen." When we introduce new stuff it will be more like an EP with four to five songs.

Your Web site says you do "everything for Jesus Christ." Was that true when the band began, and is it still an important value now?

Our starting point is always to put Christ first. We talk about in on stage at shows then sharing it personally with people one on one through our testimonies. It has always been our goal.

How would you describe a typical show or performance?

Very energetic. We move around a lot. We like to get the crowd involved as much as possible. You can check it out on YouTube.

As a band, which song is your favorite to perform?

It varies among each member. Everyone has a personal favorite. Johnny likes "Covered in His Blood." Andrew's favorite is mostly new music, but from the CD he likes "I Am Leonidas." That is usually our finishing song in a show.

Do you have any traditions, habits or quirks?

We link arms in semicircle and pray that God would bless the show before every performance.

To see a list of shows or learn more about Inglorious, you can visit their website at:

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9-11AM		DJ D-Minor: (Hip Hop)	Kirby Quam: (Folk/Bluegrass)				
11-1PM	Morningwood	Business 101 (News)	Bank Holiday Tuesday: (Indie/Folk)	Mackenzie Crowe	Ripe News and Tripe Opinions	Daniel Schutzman (Rock/Blue)	
1-3PM	Ben	Urban Specialty (Hip-Hop)	Kristie Griffin (Indie Pop/Folk)	Taylor Shoulders (Folk Americana)	The Ben and Dave Show	Istvan Hajdu (U.K. Rock)	Wes & Andy
3-5PM	Erik Hammes	Taylor Jackson (Hard as a Rock)	Luke Wright	The Diving Bell: Ian Beilman		Call to Arms: Brutal Face- Shredding Metal	John Bailey (Hip Hop/Reggae)
5-7PM	Rotating Specialty		Local Bands	Ska/Punk Split: Justin Pino (Serious Ska/Punk)	Fight Fair (Loud Rock)	Folk Ya! (F'in Folk)	Russel Lake
7-9PM	Prograssive Show: Joe Della-Fera (Awesome/ Progressive)	Claire Lacy (Indie)	Tuesday Night Jam (Jam Bands)	Mute Musician (All Instrumental)	A Joyous Cacophony (Post Punk)	Friday Night Live: (Live Music)	Alex Fink
9-11PM	The Set: Kells + Pat (Live Mix)	Club Chaos: Deejay Shaman (Club/Remix)	Grown Man Radio Show: (Man Talk)	The Wednesday Night Knife Fight (Metal)	Under the Influence (Experimental)	Kevin Haag (Punk/Metal)	Homegrown (Local/Unsigned)
11-1AM	Kristin Maurer	Kollege of Music Knowledge	Nick S.	Elle Martinez (Electronic/Funk)	Zac Fait		John Gause
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EL QUIZ

1. The talented Pablo Ruiz is better known by what name?
2. How many books are in the standard Christian Bible?
3. What superhero was born with the Curse of Kordax?
4. "A chicken in every pot and a car in every garage" was the campaign slogan of which U.S. president?
5. What was the first sport televised in the United States?
6. What instrument is used to measure wind speed?
7. What cartoon, accompanied by a collectible card game, became a huge hit in Japan in 1998?
8. What was the first genetically engineered organism? (Hint: Think green.)
9. What soft drink was originally invented to be used as a mixer with whiskey?
10. What was the first car to be mass-produced?

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ACROSS

1. Swiftly
6. Daddy
10. Baseball's Nolan
14. Seasoned rice
15. Asian nation
16. Abode
17. Winter neckwear
18. Milan
19. Mined metals
20. Serving of corn
21. Small particle
23. Instant
25. Ca. University
26. Bolus
27. Heating pad (2 wds.)
30. Not native
34. Special case only (2 wds.)
35. Indication
36. Caustic substance
38. Absurd
39. Grain
40. Large
42. Stray
43. Ventilates
44. Open
45. Sniff
48. Beginnings
49. Compass point
50. Myth
51. Rough lava
54. Happy cat sound
55. Cobweb
58. Ear part
59. House top
61. Musical production
63. Part of the eye
64. Compass point
65. Jell-o salad
66. Gather
67. Removes the water
68. Waterway

DOWN

1. Niche
2. .16 of an inch
3. Winged
4. Wheeled vehicle
5. Effectiveness
6. Formal statement
7. Opera solo
8. Digital audio tape
9. AT present
10. Parallelograms
11. Past times
12. Prayer ending
13. Bird's home
22. Stale
24. Lode yield
25. On top
27. Healthy
28. Bad smells
29. Rose pricker
30. Emergency light
31. Not ins
32. Brag
33. Immature insect
35. Loop
37. Potato sprouts
40. Train carrier
41. Giant
43. Frightened
46. Disruption
47. National police
48. Exclude
50. Bunches
51. Svelte
52. Cadre
53. Off-Broadway award
54. Corsage
55. Bawled
56. Little Mermaid's love
57. German composer
60. Rowing tool
62. Pounds per square inch

HOROSCOPES

Aries

March 21 – April 19



This week it seems every step forward will be followed by two steps backward, one step to the side, a fall down a flight of stairs and a face plant in front of that professor you were trying to impress.

Taurus

April 21 – May 20



Your inherent talent of underachieving at everything except the occasional game of tic-tac-toe will come in handy this week. Never again will you underestimate the power of Xs and Os.

Gemini

May 21 – June 21



Despite the consequences of your weekend adventure involving lime Jell-O, bicycles and your neighbor's empty pool, you'll one day realize your permanent disfigurement was totally worth it.

Cancer

June 22 – July 22



Congratulations! You made it through the week! However, the stars confirm it: all three of your roommates have the swine flu and, yep, you're next.

Leo

July 23 – Aug. 23



Your tactics of overwhelming your opposition with your uniquely pitched and incomparably thunderous vocal abilities will be seen as inappropriate by the other members of your singing group.

Virgo

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22



The sudden and extreme mania that overtakes you today can be easily subdued by a self-imposed explosion of crazy dance moves. Despite the stares you'll receive, you'll relish the titillating experience of body-shaking on the library bridge.

Libra

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



Consider it a life-preserving idea to take notice of your significant other's new haircut. He/She needs your approval, so say you like it no matter how much it reminds you of Kramer from "Seinfeld."

Scorpio

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



Prepare yourself for something so glorious it will have rainbows and unicorns bursting from your chest in utter elation.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



Sadly, President Obama still doesn't know you exist — no matter how many Barack fan groups you join on Facebook. Try something different this week, like going to one of Obama's press conferences and interrupting him with ear-piercing accusations.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19



This week is a particularly favorable time for thinking outside the box when it comes to fashion. Just beware of clown costumes, top hats and pink-and-brown combos.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



This whole stalking freshmen in hopes of getting a date needs to stop. The stars are not impressed — and neither are your so-called prospects.

Pisces

Feb. 20 – March 20



Your life would be incalculably more fulfilling if you took up animal origami as a hobby and traveled the world with little paper creations. Consider this an option as you plan for your post-college future.

Break it. Strain it. Tear it.
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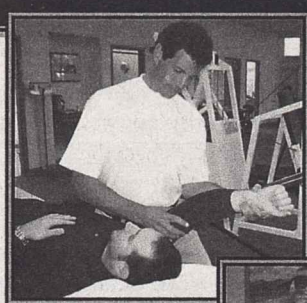
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- El Quiz Answers**
1. Pablo Picasso
 2. 66
 3. Aquaman
 4. Herbert Hoover
 5. Baseball
 6. Anemometer
 7. Yu-Gi-Oh
 8. Tobacco plant
 9. Mountain Dew
 10. Ford's Model T

TOP FIVE

Ways to be culturios

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Latin Fest. If you are looking to try some tasty new foods and learn how to salsa, then this fiesta is just for you. This event is an enjoyable way to experience one of the most influential cultures in America. The customs and traditions are displayed through flags, maps, food and live salsa performers. There is no better way to experience a culture than by chowing down on an empanada while learning more about the Latin American culture.

4

Contra Dancing. It is as exciting as it sounds. Instead of having a typical Saturday night, you should go out and learn how to contra dance. It is a line dance meant for guys and girls. Some compare it to square dancing, however contra dancing is a New England folk style dance. The dance involves various steps that are announced during the song by a caller. A live band usually performs the music, which has a blue grass vibe. A local place to try it out is River Falls Lodge. While there, you may see men in kilts!

3

Rugby. This sport is growing in popularity in the United States. Although it originated in various parts of the United Kingdom, there are rugby leagues forming across the nation in several universities, including Clemson. Players wear jerseys, shorts and knee-high striped socks. A rugby ball is similar to a football, but it is larger. The object is for your team to continuously throw or kick the ball down the field until earning tries or goals. A rough and tough sport, rugby is a full-contact combination of football and wrestling without padding. Do you think you have what it takes?

2

Attending a religious service. Whether you consider yourself religious or not, an excellent way to encounter a new culture is to go to a religious event. From mass to a mosque, there are many religions to try. You can go to a service for a completely different religion. Also, visiting a church with members of a different race can show you a new side of religious worship. What you witness may surprise you, but without a doubt, it will be an interesting experience.

1

Don't sit by a friend. This may sound awkward, but the best way to gain new perspectives on cultures is to branch out by meeting new people. When in class or going to the cafeteria to grab some lunch, choose to sit by a person of a different ethnic background. Strike up a conversation with meaning and learn more about their customs. You may learn something about their language, religious practices, food or extra activities. In the process you may become friends, or even find out that despite your diverse differences, you have some things in common.

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE?

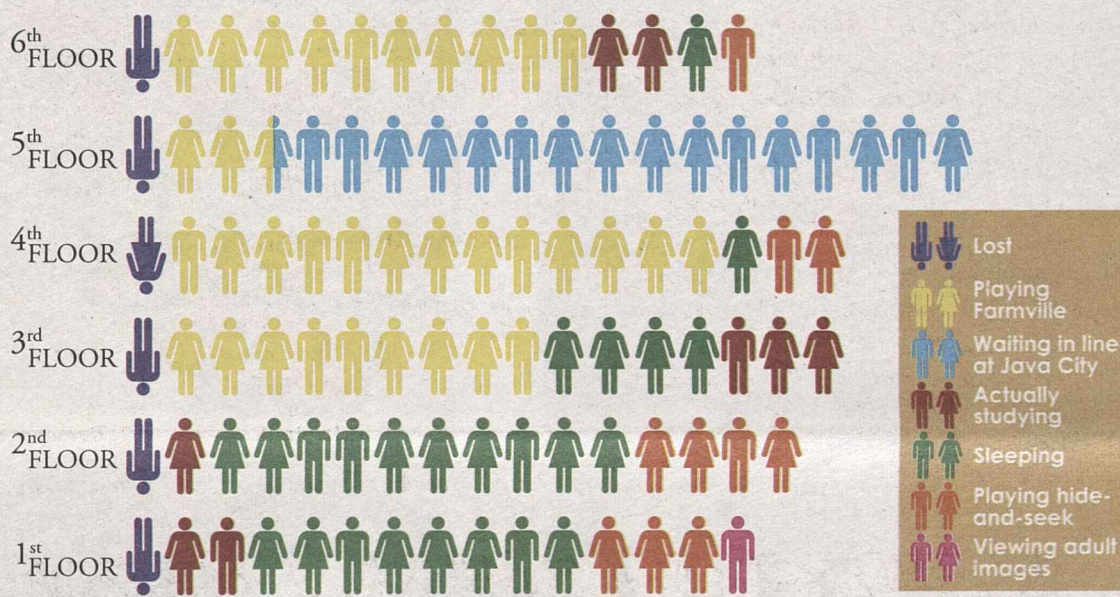


Clemson officials recently revealed the new University wordmark. Because of its uncanny resemblance to the logo of a certain alien robot gang, TimeOut has every reason to believe Optimus Prime will be replacing President Barker very soon.

I CAN HAZ LOLZ?

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REVIEWS >>

Jay-Z
"The Blueprint 3"
September 2009



Jay-Z's original "Blueprint" is easily one of the best rap albums of the past several years, so last year's announcement of a third entry in the series garnered a lot of hype for the veteran rapper, who hadn't really released a great album since coming out of retirement. So will this new project meet lofty fan expectations? Well, yes and no.

Unfortunately, the main problem here might just be Jay himself. I've always been a pretty big fan of the Brooklyn rapper, but

it can't be denied that he's just not the same as he once was. Where the first "Blueprint" was full of smart, quotable lines, there's just nothing of real note in the raps here. Jay is even out-rapped on two separate tracks by former protégé Kanye West, which would have just been unheard of five years ago.

That being said though, Jay-Z on autopilot is still far from terrible, and he's got a solid set of producers to support him here as well.

Kanye West produces the majority of the album, but superstars Timbaland, Swizz Beatz and Pharrell

Williams also contribute tracks and give the album the energy boost it needs to succeed. "What We Talkin' About," the high-energy album intro, is the best of the Kanye collaborations, and Timbaland's "Off That" is a sure-fire bet for the next big single with its infectious, club-ready bounce. However, the other Timbaland collaborations are some of the worst songs of either participant's careers, and "On to the Next One" by Swizz Beatz falls pretty flat as well.

These missteps are more than offset though by songs like the great

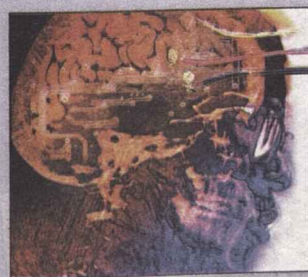
New York love letter "Empire State of Mind" with Alicia Keys, Pharrell's motivational "So Ambitious," and the slowly flowing "Hate."

When it's all said and done, even with a mediocre Jay-Z this album works for the most part thanks to the solid collaborators he was able to call in. Although it can't live up to the legacy of its predecessor album, this one is definitely still worth checking out.

The Blueprint 3



Kid Cudi
"Man on the Moon,
The End of Day"
September 2009



Kid Cudi has made a name for himself with his unique rapping and a couple of pretty big hits over the past few months, but this album is still surprisingly well-crafted.

Cudi frames the album within a very loose narrative (with narration by fellow rapper Common) having something to do with dreams, but it ends up being pretty inconsequential to the quality of the album.

The Cleveland rapper made some pretty bold choices for a debut album; most of the songs here have a hazy, dream-like quality that is pretty

far from your average radio hit, and more interestingly, much of the time is devoted to exploring Cudi himself and his state of mind. But even if it's not as immediately catchy as some other releases, it works its way under your skin in a way that's rare in modern hip-hop and eventually becomes pretty irresistible.

Kanye West's clever reworking of Lady Gaga on "Make Her Say" and the unavoidable "Day 'n Nite" are the definite high points as individual songs, with "Sky Might Fall" (another Kanye production) being close behind. "Pursuit of Happiness," featuring contributions

from critically-acclaimed duos MGMT and Ratatat, is pretty great as well and seems like a good bet for a third single.

That being said though, the album could have benefited from editing as some songs ("Heart of a Lion" and "Up Up and Away" being the most glaring examples), just plain don't work. These songs do bring up an interesting paradox though in that while Cudi is neither a good rap lyricist nor a particularly adept singer, he spends about equal time doing each of them.

In the end though, he proves himself so good at crafting a mood

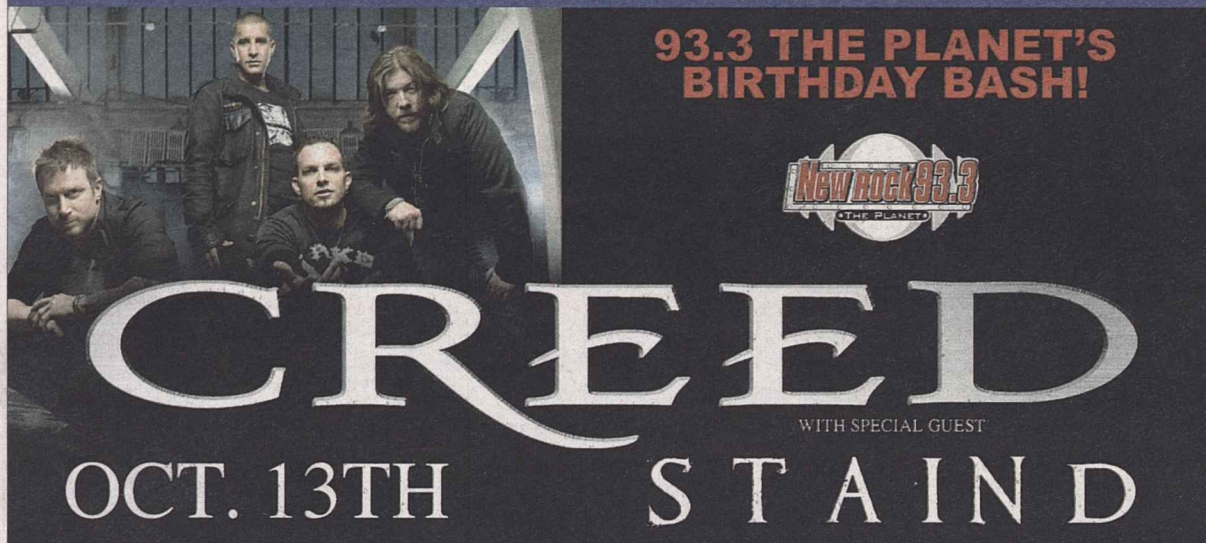
and setting it to some great melodies that it's easy to look past any technical limitations with the vocals and just go with the flow.

So while this album probably isn't for everybody, it's so different from everything else that's out there right now that I recommend at least giving it a couple listens. Those who know what to expect going in probably won't be disappointed.

Man on the Moon,
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